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Residents of Queenston Common File $240,000 Suit Against Builders

A $240,000 suit against the builders and developers of Queenston Common will be heard in Superior Court in Trenton Monday. Queenston is the 76-unit condominium on the corner of North Harrison and Hamilton Avenue.

The suit has been filed by the property-owners association and individuals as a class, against Sandean Construction Co., Sandean Sales, O. Kline Fulmer, Raymond Bowers, Leonard Hymerling and William Baggit. About 100 families are involved in the suit, which includes past owners as well as the 76 present owners in the association.

Improper workmanship is the major thrust of the suit, which is concerned only with exterior parts of the development, according to Philip Carchman, counsel for the owners. Mr. Carchman cited carpentry and siding, painting, electrical work, and window installations.

Expenses for repair were divided evenly among the property-owners, and the suit is an effort to recoup what was spent. In the event of a settlement, owners will receive a share depending on the percentage of common area shown in their individual deed, Mr. Carchman said.

The condition of the siding was the most visible problem, according to one property owner. She also said that because the trim had never been back-primed, the paint flaked. Caulking was missing in many areas, she added, and for two summers a team of carpenters worked on caulking, siding and painting.

Window and chimney flashing was not installed, owners claim, and this meant that chimneys and windows leaked when it rained. The outdoor conduit for the electricity meter was sub-standard also, owners say.

One owner reported that the central vacuuming system in the unit had been installed backwards.

"We're simply trying to recoup what we had to expend," said another. "It's a very straightforward thing."

The Queenston units, under construction in the early 1970s, have been plagued with problems. In March, 1973, four unfinished units that were still only wooden shells were destroyed by a fire described at the time by Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale as "suspicious."

Later that year, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection fined the Queenston developers $54,000, charging that Sandean Construction had violated a 1970 permit and damaged Harry's Brook by dumping fill and boulders into the stream.

Occupancy of a number of the units which were among the first considered to be ready was delayed for a matter of weeks by the Borough Building Inspector, Bernard J. Glover. A variety of final steps were required to bring the dwellings into conformity with the building code.

Original purchasers paid around $60,000 for the units, some of which have two stories, others a split-

Continued on Page 16

42% Drop in Enrollment in Last 10 Years Brings Recommendation to Close One Elementary School

Close one of Princeton's four elementary schools and choose a citizens' committee to decide which one.

That is the basic recommendation of the Long Range Committee appointed to gather financial and educational data relating to Princeton's drop in school enrollment.

Joan Doig, former school board member and head of the committee, reported to the school board Thursday that, in spite of a 42 percent drop in enrollment in the past ten years, Princeton is actually experiencing an erosion of school population rather than sharp cut-offs.

Mrs. Doig will continue her presentation this Thursday. The meeting has been advanced an hour, to 7, and will be held in Valley Road. At that meeting, the board is expected to decide whether, and if "yes," then "how," to modify Superintendent Paul Houston's administrative budget, outlined last Thursday.

The board must also decide whether to follow Dr. Houston's recommendation and appeal to the state for an additional $233,100, a figure which is more than the state-allowed cap. Final discussion and adoption of the budget by the board, will be next Monday at 8, also in Valley Road.

"We felt very strongly that we need a broad-based citizens' committee to choose which school would be closed," Mrs. Doig said "If you're thinking of closing a building, you're thinking of closing a community school. Is the disruption going to be worth it?"

This factor led committee member Dale Madden, also a school board member, to state a minority position. "I'm concerned about neighborhood schools," Mr. Madden said. "I'm not disagreeing that we have only enough kids for three schools.

"Maybe it's better to find other uses for the schools and keep the four open. If Dr. Houston is correct and you do need 300 kids for a strong educational program, I may have to change my mind."

Dwight Jaffee, another Long Range member, abstained from the final decision. Other members are Christina Carter, Rosemary Woodfield, Alan Rosenthal, Sally McFarlane and William Evans. Planning Board member Nancy Myers also participated in discussions.

The annual dollar saving would be about $150,000, depending on which school is closed, Mrs. Doig reported. This includes heat, light, maintenance and "a few" jobs. It does not include whatever income the school board might receive from leasing the building.

Many questions were raised, as the committee gathered its data, Mrs. Doig said. How much growth will there be from proposed "conditional high density" housing developments? How many of the 25 percent of Princeton children now attending private schools, will return if there is a recession?

Continued on next page

Houston May Receive 'Early Tenure' from School Board

It's tenure year for School Superintendent Paul Houston – the approach of July 1, his third anniversary as superintendent. Under New Jersey law, superintendents automatically receive tenure after three years of service, if they work even a day into the third year, and if the school board doesn't fire them beforehand.

Rumors are going around town that the school board will give Dr. Houston what is called "early tenure"; that is, a decision well before the automatic tenure date, to keep him on as superintendent.

" 'Early tenure' is an unfortunate term," says school board member Hannah Fox. "It would simply be to the mutual advantage of Paul Houston and the school board to reach a decision well before the deadline."

In legal fact, Dr. Houston must be notified of the board's decision as early as April 30 because he is regarded by law as part of the teaching staff and that is the cut-off date for telling teachers whether they're fired or retained.

The decision is also affected by the fact that Dr. Houston's contract, unlike those of many superintendents, expires before June 30. Princeton's school board, with the rocketry of former superintendent Philip McPherson's years still fresh in memory, drew up a contract for Dr. Houston which expires, not in three years, but in two years and 11 months – May 31, 1980.

These winter months are traditionally "shopping season" for school boards hunting for superintendents – and superintendents hunting for a job. The season actually begins in December, and Princeton began the search that ended with Dr. Houston on December 1, 1976. He was hired to start work the following July 1.

"We will let Dr. Houston know as much before the date as possible," Mrs. Fox continued. "If he's not going to be re-hired, it's best for both parties to know early."

Dr. McPherson was given early tenure – about six months before the July 1 deadline. "Early tenure" can be more than just a gesture of confidence. If the composition of a board is about to change, in a winter school election, and that board grants tenure to a superintendent, the newly-elected board cannot rescind the decision.

This board has not made any definite plans, according to Mrs. Fox. However, the law requires evaluation of untenured administrators three times a year, and the board has scheduled Tuesday, January 29, for another closed-session talk with Dr. Houston.

Comment of the Week

"I was warned that too close an identification with the (Democratic) party might be harmful to me and my political future. If so, then I am sadder for the future of the county, the state and the country than I am fearful of my own future. For whatever its faults, a strong party that is still not only the best but the only civic mechanism that we have developed in this country to unite people fairly consistently across race, class, age and geographical lines."

--Barbara Sigmund, Freeholders' President.

(Page 10)

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See Our Ad, Page 7B

First 1980 Baby a Boy

The first baby of the New Year and the new decade listed at Princeton Medical Center is Edward Daniel Sullivan II, born at 5:20 a.m. January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Sullivan of 339 Hamilton Avenue. He weighed nine pounds, one ounce at birth.

The baby was named for his paternal grandfather, Edward D. Sullivan, professor of French and Comparative Literature at Princeton University and former Dean of the College. Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan live at 475 Lake Avenue.

The maternal grandparents are also Princeton residents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch of 170 Poe Road.

School Closing

Continued from Page 1

Can the school district continue to keep a quality educational program in each of the four schools? At what point, in terms of population decline, would you have to curtail the program significantly? How much disruption will kids and parents face if a school is closed?

Mrs. Doig estimated it would take three years to close down a school: appointing the citizens committee, deciding how best to use teachers and other staff, the time it would take for administrators and teachers to make plans for closing and redistribution.

"My budget gives you what I think we need," Dr. Houston told the board on Thursday. Asked whether he had a priority list of things that could be cut, he said he needed board guidance on that, since the board sets policy.

No Dilution. "People in Princeton are accustomed to a certain level of service," he observed, "and parents and the staff are keenly concerned that we not dilute programs."

Board president Robin Wallack said she was troubled by the idea of appealing the cap, and suggested central administration personnel should be cut. Rosalind Frisch asked what he would cut out if the board voted not to appeal.

Dr. Houston said those items were still being shaped. He also told the board that Princeton would be "very fortunate" if it were granted the $233,100 in its cap appeal. He also asked whether the board was most concerned about reducing the tax rate, or avoiding a cap appeal.

Under Dr. Houston's $10,686,900 budget -- of which voters would actually pass on $8,756,000 -- the Borough tax rate would go up 37 cents and the Township rate six cents. Ronald Novak, business administrator, explained that this budget is for the last year of the phase-in that changes the way Princeton's schools are financed. The budget would have to be cut $2,100,000, for the Borough not to have any increase at all, he said.

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COULD CUT DIRECTOR

Houston Tells Board. If the school board won't ask the state to lift the budget cap by $233,100, the system could save $35,800 by dropping the director of secondary education, Superintendent Paul Houston told the board Tuesday night.

"I was told to look at the budget and keep cuts away from the instructional areas," the superintendent commented, and then read his list of possible cuts. It was a list, not a recommendation, he emphasized.

Eliminating the director's position was next to last. Dr. Houston reminded the board he had already cut the T & E job and two secretaries, and warned their workload would have to be distributed somewhere.

The last item was elimination of the central library office for a saving of $41,700. This would mean individualized purchasing by each school, Dr. Houston said, which would probably cost more, and would set back coordination of school libraries.

Dr. Houston also proposed cutting $10,000, or one-third, from the maintenance materials budget; $14,000 as a cushion for placing children in special schools; $20,000 from a fund schools draw on when they have unexpected expenditures; $14,600 by eliminating one job in the media area (a staff member who runs audio-visual equipment) and $50,000 because the insurance company came in with a $100,000 bid instead of the expected $150,000. The school could also save $5,000 by turning athletic insurance over to parents, he said.

Board members Dietrich Meyerhofer, Hannah Fox and Dale Madden protested elimination of the director of secondary education, citing what they regarded as advancements made in the field of curriculum co-ordination.

Board president Robin Wallack sais she approved eliminating the job, Ann McGoldrick said she "wasn't delighted", but would reluctantly agree; Winthrop Pike was noncommital, but declared his opposition to a cap appeal. Other opponents of an appeal, in the informal round-the-table response, were Rosalind Frisch and Robin Wallack. Mrs. Fox, Dr. Meyerhofer and Mr. Madden supported it.

"I think it would be hard to convince the community we should enlarge the budget when enrollment is declining," Mrs. Frisch said.

"We hired the superintendent to upgrade the coordination of our curriculum, and if we cut the director we'll be doing the wrong thing," Dr. Meyerhofer said.

Mrs. Wallack said she wanted to see cuts in capital outlay and Dr. Houston recommended trimming the $50,000 energy program, eliminating office renovations, school carpeting and replacement of middle school lockers, delaying high school carpeting, but perhaps grading the Community Park playground, replacing worn carpeting at the middle school, repairing electrical wiring on the Littlebrook roof and rehabilitating Littlebrook's playground. Capital outlay does not come under the budget cap.

Board members and audience suggested delaying elementary school work until it has been decided which school, if any, to close.

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Preliminary Plans Ready for 100-Unit Cluster Of 'Luxury' Homes in Town's Northeast Sector

After more than four years of planning, the New York-based planning and architecture firm of Gibbs and Hill, Inc., is ready to build houses in Princeton. The proposal is only one-third the size of Gibbs and Hill's original concept.

Gibbs and Hill will show to the Environmental Design Review Committee plans for a cluster development of 100 luxury single-family homes on the 228-acre plot owned by the Dravo Corporation in the northeast part of Princeton Township. Gibbs and Hill is a wholly owned subsidiary of Dravo. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Valley Road, and the presentation is for early review only.

Another housing project, whose developers say it will be financed by the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency and possibly subsidized in part with Federal Housing and Urban Development money, will also be given early review.

This project, called "Deer Hollow," would consist of 200 units on 30 acres of land located on Bunn Drive and the proposed extension of Stuart Road. The acreage lies behind the Italian - American Sportsmen's Club in an area zoned for R-2 residential building and Office Research. It is near Princeton Community Village.

Law Office Building, Too. A third early-review project is an office building proposed for the junction at Harrison and Bunn Drive. To be constructed by the Hillier Group for the Lexaquila Corporation of Princeton, the 15,700 - square - foot building would consist of a single story and a storage loft. "Lexiquila" is the law firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson, and the firm's lawyers would use the building for their offices. They are now at 201 Nassau.

Ten split-level townhouses to be constructed by the Hillier firm on Houghton Road across from Princeton High School will be examined by the EDRC. The houses already have a use variance from the Borough.

The "Deer Hollow" developer is Ricciardi Building and Construction, with application by the planning firm of Quayle and Lynch. According to the planners, "Deer Hollow" would consist of attached family housing of seven units to the acre.

Financing has apparently been arranged with the NJHFA. Quayle and Lynch say the developer is also asking for Federal HUD money under Section 8, which would mean rental help for 20 percent of units, geared to reduce rent to 25 percent of the tenant's income. Priority would be given to Princeton residents.

Originally, Gibbs and Hill planned to build 600 to 650 units on the Dravo property. The irregularly shaped parcel, purchased from Karl D. Pettit (Mr. Pettit's middle name is Dravo) touches Cherry Valley Road and has a short frontage on State Road south of Arreton. It straddles Ridgeview and is next to the rear of properties on the north side of Balcort Drive.

Informal talks were held in 1975 with Township officials, some Planning Board members, fire and police, the Township engineer at that time, and various school officials. Environmental matters were the chief concern.

At that time, Gibbs and Hill was asked to wait until completion of the new Master Plan; however, Bruce McDonell of Gibbs and Hill said this week that the firm is appearing before the EDRC now because the new Master Plan may change the density of the Dravo property.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

At 198 Ewing Street. A one-story home at 198 Ewing Street was extensively damaged Tuesday by an early morning fire. No one was injured.

The owners and only occupants at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Nils V. Bach. They were awakened by the odor of smoke and had to flee the house. "They were very fortunate to get out," said police chief Michael Carnevale.

Police first received a call from a neighbor at 3:25 a.m. reporting the house on fire. When Ptl. Peter Hanley and Ptl. William Nathan responded, they reported the house engulfed in flames. Police received numerous other calls, Chief Carnevale added, and a general alarm was sounded at 3:26.

Although the investigation by fire officials and Ptl. William Hunter of the police arson squad into the cause of the fire is still continuing, Chief Carnevale reported the fire may have originated from a fireplace in a rear room.

The back room where the fireplace was located was completely gutted. The roof and walls of that room and another room are gone, he said. The Bachs had had a fire in the fireplace earlier in the evening, police said.

All Princeton's fire companies and the First Aid Squad responded.

Garage Fire. There were two small fires reported last week by Township police.

Ten firemen responded to a 2:58 alarm Sunday afternoon for a garage at 552 Lake Drive, where ashes from a fireplace caught fire, scorching a lawn mower. Firemen spent 23 minutes at the scene.

A malfunctioning wood stove at 417 Basin Street (off lower Alexander) sent three fire trucks and 20 firemen to the scene.

They report no fire but smoke damage throughout the house. The alarm was sounded at 8:55 Monday evening.

SUPERBOWL OR BUDGET?

Choice is Yours. If you live in the Borough, you'll have to decide whether to stay home and watch the Superbowl on Sunday, January 20, or go to Borough Hall for the 3 p.m. overview and public discussion of the municipal budget.

"We know it's Superbowl Sunday!" groaned Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "It was last year, too. But if you just can't get here, you can come Thursday, January 24, at 8. It will be a duplicate of Sunday's meeting." Actually, there is not the total conflict the Mayor cites: the Superbowl telecast does not start from Pasadena, Calif., until 4:30 EST.

What the Borough plans is only an overview, not a detailed, line-by-line budget presentation. Mayor Cawley and Council members want public comment so they can make the final, line-by-line decisions.

"People are always divided," the mayor recalled. "Those who don't want us to cut services, and those who want a lower tax rate and more efficiency."

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The Public Library usually brings the most comment from Borough taxpayers, the mayor observed.

Council has scheduled its first budget work session for this Wednesday. The budget will be introduced Thursday, February 7 with public hearing on Tuesday, March 11.

MORE DISCUSSION DUE

On Floor-Area Ratio. Members of the Planning Board, Hans Sander, Elizabeth Hutter and perhaps others, will be at Township Committee meeting this Wednesday at 8 at Township Hall for further discussion of the proposal to reduce the floor-area ratio (FAR) in the Office-Research zone.

In their discussion of the proposal at last Wednesday's work session, Committee members questioned whether a reduction from the 45 percent now allowed should be to eight percent, as proposed by the Planning Board, or to 12 percent, and whether the percentage should apply throughout the zone.

Members agreed that up on the ridge, the area around Poor Farm and Herrontown Roads, a reduction to eight percent might be desirable from an environmental and traffic standpoint, but they said they were "uncomfortable" with that figure further south in the area around Terhune and Harrison Roads.

Committeeman William Cherry suggested that instead of concentrating on the FAR ratio, increasing the set-back allowance or requiring double-layer parking might accomplish the same purposes. Mayor Josie Hall recommended giving developers a "density bonus" for providing underground or top-of-building parking.

Discussion of the FAR ratio is the single piece of business on the agenda for this week, but in the work session which follows, Committee will continue its review of State-mandated amendments to its Land Use Ordinance and expects to begin discussion of the 1980 budget, particularly the budgets of the joint agencies in preparation for the joint session with Borough Council on Saturday.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Police have charged two drivers with driving while under the influence of alcohol, following accidents Friday in the Township and Borough.

Jane S. Miller, 33, 128 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, was charged with drunken driving and failing to observe a stop sign, after she allegedly failed to stop at Quaker Road ot 9:48 p.m. and struck a car traveling on Mercer Road operated by Robert G. Stahl of Bordentown. Mrs. Miller told Ptl. Mario Musso, who said he detected a strong odor of alcohol on her breath, that she didn't remember anything about the accident.

Mr. Stahl, 61, complained of a chest pain and was treated at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Miller refused treatment for back pains.

A few minutes earlier at 9:20 in the Borough, Frank D. Graham, 57, 120 Prospect Avenue, struck the rear of a car attempting to turn left onto Olden from Prospect.

The second car was driven by James G. Lawler, 41, 440 Walnut Lane. His wife, Barbara, 40, complained of back pains and his daughter, Tracy, 17, received a bump on the head. Both refused medical aid.

Mr. Graham was charged with drunken driving after being given a Breathalyzer test at police headquarters.

Pedestrian Struck. A 21-year old pedestrian, Virginia Hackney, 10 Westcott Road, was struck by a car Friday morning, as she attempted to dart across Bayard Lane to catch a bus to the Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road.

Witnesses told Ptl. David Alston that Miss Hackney had started to cross Bayard Lane, but stopped halfway. They said she then suddenly ran across the remaining lane into the path of a car driven by Virginia Gilbert of Route 518, Hopewell.

She was treated at the Medical Center for a sprained right ankle. There were no charges. Miss Hackney told Ptl. Alston that she "had a little trouble with the cars," in crossing the street.

INSPECTIONS HELD

Three Below "Satisfactory." Three food establishments are operating under a Board of Health "conditional" rating following inspections during the last quarter of 1979. They are the Princeton Playhouse, where inspectors found old residue on the popcorn machine and soda dispenser in a November 13 inspection; the Hudibras at 138 Nassau, where reports indicated poultry being defrosted at room temperature and

Continued on next page

Varying Viewpoints

Skiers said,
"This snow is great!"
Golfers said,
"It's what I hate!"

Snow in New Jersey has kept golfers away from their favorite haunts, but in New Hampshire a golf course that is normally used for cross-country skiing has signs posted indicating that golf is regrettably in season."

Three more inches Saturday brought winter's total to around eight, but all of it should be gone before the end of the week. Another mild spell is in the forecast for the next several days, with skies expected to be generally fair and thermometer readings by day well along in the 40s.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

various problems with plumbing, thermometers and storage facilities; and the Boychoir School, which was cited for problems with scaling paint, old door gaskets and food residues.

Five others brought themselves up from conditional to a current rating of "Satisfactory": Harry's Luncheonette, 16½ Witherspoon; the "Y" Carfeteria on Paul Robeson Place; The Golden Mushroom, 252 Nassau; the Princeton Market, 44 Leigh Avenue, plagued with problems regarding overflowing rubbish in garbage containers, and The Rusty Scupper, Alexander Street, cited for 60 violations during an October 10 inspection, of which 30 were still present October 29. A November 8 inspection rated the "Satisfactory" certificate.

The following received initial "Satisfactory" ratings: The Annex; A. & P.; Alchemist and Barrister; Agabiti Deli; Andy's Tavern; Buxton's; Chancellor Green Student Center; Chan's; Cox's; Garden Theatre; McCosh Infirmary; Nassau Club; Our Lady of Princeton. Also the Present Day Club; Princeton Day School; Princeton High School; the Princeton Nursing Home; Princeton Theological Seminary; Somerset Farms; Stevenson Hall; Stuart Country Day; Toto's Market; Westminster Choir College and the Whole Earth Center bakery and store.

Russian Violinist Misses Concert Here; His Non-Appearance Remains Unexplained

Vladimir Spivakov, the Soviet violinist, probably spent Monday evening in his Moscow apartment. Where he didn't spend it was in McCarter Theatre before a Princeton University Concerts audience.

On Friday afternoon, Columbia Concerts informed Maida Pollack, the University Concerts executive director, that Spivakov would not be in Princeton Monday night for his scheduled concert. Mrs. Pollack assumes that he simply wasn't on any of the flights met by Columbia Artists' personnel. So far as she knows, there was no formal notification from the Soviet Union that he would not be leaving that country. Princeton was to have been his first stop on a nation-wide concert tour.

Instead of Spivakov, McCarter's audience heard James Buswell, a young violinist now at the University of Indiana, who had played in Princeton as a 20-year-old in 1968, and subsequently in a Music-at-Marlboro concert here.

He flew in Sunday afternoon and out at dawn Tuesday. He offered the Concerts committee a choice of selections, and the eventual program consisted of a Beethoven sonata; a rarely played sonata by Richard Strauss; a Bach partita for unaccompanied violin; and compositions by Bartok and Dvorak.

Concert-goers who missed Buswell can catch him in the '80-'81 series. He's already booked.

When Buswell saw the Spivakov program he exclaimed, "Hey, I could have played that!" But the Concerts committee decided otherwise.

RENT GROUP MEETS

Study to Begin. An examination of the Borough's rent-levelling ordinance will begin, now that John Light has been named chairman of the group appointed by Mayor Robert W. Cawley to make the study.

Mr. Light, with Patricia Hoad, is a tenant representative. Landlord representatives are Grace Brown and Walter Golden. Non-aligned members of the group are Julia Clark, Alan Williams and Jack Wolinetz.

No deadline has been imposed on the committee, Mayor Cawley said; instead, the committee will tell Council how long its investigations will take. Borough Council member Robert McChesney, a long-time advocate of such a study, is Council liaison to the group.

Mary Ellen Marino, a Princeton resident who works at the state level on landlord-tenant relationships, has volunteered her services as consultant, Mayor Cawley said. Joyce Ball, the Borough's rent-levelling administrator, will also work with the group.

PROMOTION MADE

And Police Force Increased. Ptl. Peter J. Hanley was promoted to sergeant by action of Mayor and Borough Council Tuesday night and four new patrolmen have been named to the Borough police force, raising its total strength to 30.

Sgt. Hanley's appointment becomes effective February 1. His selection, commented Chief Michael Carnevale, is the result of written and oral examinations given all candidates by the Public Safety Committee.

The four new patrolmen are Anthony Federico, 25, 41 Harris Road; Charles Davall, 22, 13 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston; Donald Dawson, 26, Hamilton Township, and Michael Taylor, 21, Trenton.

They are the survivors of some 80 candidates who took a written test in September, followed by physical, oral and medical examinations. Their appointment by Mayor and Council is effective January 1.

All are presently receiving on-the-job desk training, Chief Carnevale said. They will not be appointed to regular patrol duties until each has completed the 12-week patrolmen's course at the Police Training Academy in Sea Girt.

They will fill vacancies created when Det. Robert McAvenia died in June, Sgt. Robert Anderson retired in September and when Sgt.

Continued on next page

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6 - 14
YOUNG JUNIOR SIZES
3 - 13

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

Ralph Procaccino, now on terminal leave, will retire February 1.

A fourth patrolman has been added, Chief Carnevale said, to make possible a 40-hour schedule. Patrolmen are presently working 42-hours a week.

Sgt. Hanley will replace Sgt. Procaccino. Other sergeants on the force in charge of four-member squads include Thomas Procaccino, Ronald Holliday and Timothy Huizing. Huizing and Holliday are former members of the detective bureau.

In another department move, Chief Carnevale announced that Pt. William Fitch has been assigned to the detective bureau.

Other members of the bureau are Detectives Thomas Michaud, Douglas Watson, Charles Harris, Gerald Patterson and James Agins.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Snow and Skidding Accidents. The weekend snow storm, which began Friday night, led to the inevitable skidding occidents -- one in the Borough and six in the Township. One involved a Township patrol car.

At nine Friday evening, a Hopewell driver traveling on Nassau Street skidded into the rear of a parked car when he tried to stop for the light at Vandeventer Avenue. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

A Morristown driver skidded on a curve on Route 206 near Valley Road at 10:48 and struck a patrol car driven by Ptl. James Vandermark. Both cars were able to drive away but police charged the driver with failing to keep right.

At one minute past midnight two cars collided at Hartley and Harrison when a Freehold driver, turning right onto Hartley, skidded into the rear door of the car of a Township resident.

A Princeton Junction driver skidded while rounding a curve on Alexander Street at 1:30 Saturday morning, lost control and struck a utility pole. He complained of a neck injury; an 8-year old passenger received a minor hip injury.

Eighteen-year old John J. Heinzel of Drakes Corner Road skidded on Mountain Avenue at 10:12 a.m. His small foreign car hit a car operated by a Pennsauken resident. Mr. Heinzel was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face.

At 1:14 p.m., a Northhampton, Mass., driver, skidded rounding a curve on Route 206 near Edgerstoune. He lost control, struck a traffic box, but was not injured.

A 38-year old Trenton resident sustained a minor neck injury when she skidded on the Great Road between Drakes Corner and the Great Road West a few minutes after 3 p.m. and lost control. Her car went off the roadway and overturned.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Three Are Victims. The police terminology is "criminal mischief" but it is vandalism, and there were three victims of it last week in the Borough.

A small cherry tree, part of the landscaping in front of Nassau Pediatrics, 11 North Harrison Street, was cut down last week and a "Do Not Enter" sign was removed from a driveway.

A side view mirror from a car was thrown through a front door storm window at Johnson Electric, 20 Tulane Street, Saturday morning, and a Clay Street resident told police Monday that the rear tires of his car were slashed, and ignition wires cut, while the car was parked during the night in a Clay Street lot.

THREE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Three Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough Court for speeding.

Marie Short, 3 Taylor Road, paid $25; Katherine M. Bailey, 18 Pelham Street, paid $23; and Clifford W. Cota, 204 Ewing Street, paid $22. For careless driving, Margherit Procaccini, 114 Linden Lane, paid $20.

Mary A. Bundy, 1087 Great Road, and Mark L. Allen, 9 Celiter Street, Hopewell, were each fined $20 for having no name on a commercial vehicle.

MAN CHARGED

With Burglary. Hyette Briscoe, 25, 52 Clearview Avenue, has been charged by Borough police with burglary and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

He was seen last week by Princeton University students, police said, scaling a wall to enter a dormitory room in Holder Hall. Apprehended inside a room by university proctors, Briscoe was turned over to Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Patrolmen Robert Mucciarelli and Chris Boutote for processing.

He was later released on $250 bail, pending his appearance January 16 in Borough court.

TERMINAL TAKEN

Valued at $1,435. A computer terminal valued at $1,435 was stolen last week from a room in the university's Computer Center, 93 Prospect Avenue. There were no signs of forced entry.

In two other campus thefts, an electric typewriter was stolen from an office in Frick Lab and another from an office in Green Hall. Each was valued at $1,000.

Det. Timothy Huizing investigated the thefts, both reported on Monday. There was no sign of forced entry in either larceny.

A locked, 10-speed bicycle was stolen Friday from a home on John Street.

Odorous Deer Repellent Sprayed on Trees At Christmas Repelled Would-Be Thieves

The test of a spray to deter those who illegally cut down pines and evergreens along state and interstate highways to use as Christmas trees was an overwhelming success, the Department of Transportation has announced. A survey by NJDOT maintenance forces revealed that not one tree was lost at test areas.

"The savings to the State are significant because the Department has approximately $130 invested in a five-foot pine tree after it is planted," reports Robert Aneskavich, Supervisar of Landscape in the Bureau of Maintenance. "We may increase the number of test areas during the next holiday season."

The spray, a deer repellent that creates a noxinus odar indoors, was used at two high-theft locations on Interstate Route 195 in Monmouth County and at one site on the Route 55 Freeway in Gloucester County. According to Department estimates, nearly 30 trees were illegally cut each year in the sprayed areas during the holiday season.

Signs also were installed in the test areas stating "Warning, Evergreen Trees Treated With Noxious Spray." The spray consisted of 90 percent bone marrow mixed with water and in a warm area gives off an unpleasant but harmless odor

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ART GALLERY ENTERED

4 Oil Paintings Taken. Four oil paintings, including two of female nudes, were stolen Tuesday morning from the Europa Art Gallery, 173 Nassau Street. One of the paintings is valued at $700. Their combined value, police said, is $1,400.

The Gallery shares a rear entrance with the College Inn, which was also entered when a rear door was forced. Fifteen dollars were taken from a cigarette machine in the Inn. Police received word of the entries at 6:32 a.m.

While Ptl. Peter Hanley was investigating the thefts, he discovered that Thomas's Sweet Chocolate, 177 Nassau, had been a similar victim.

A door had been pried open. Police report that the new shop is still in the process of being renovated and is actually vacant. They are waiting to see if any tools are reported stolen.

Stero, Camera, Clothes. Two rooms in the Princeton Inn College were entered Monday, both by way of a window.

Taken from one was a stereo unit, 35 mm camera, and clothes. From the other, a trunk containing a sleeping bag and AM-FM radio. Police have received no value on the missing items.

Luncheon meat valued at $180 and ten cartons of cigarettes ($60) were stolen this week from the recently-opened Agabiti Deli, 236 Nassau Street. Police report a side window had been forced open. They were notified of the entry at 8:52 Monday morning.

A few hours later at 11:25, police received a report that Lou's Sub Shop, 153 Witherspoon Street, had been entered during the night. The intruder took $50 from a cash register after gaining entry by forcing a rear door.

A room in Foulke Hall on the university campus was entered during the weekend. The thief either had a key or the door was left unlocked, police said.

One occupant lost a stereo set, gold pin, assorted jewelry with a combined value of $730 and $55 cash. A second occupant listed the theft of a cassette tape recorder, AM-FM radio, camera, calculator and assorted jewelry.

$1,210 Loss on Prospect Ave. Another weekend entry occurred at a Prospect Avenue home, where a front door was pried open. Taken were a color TV set, two 35mm cameras, lenses and a leather case. Total value: $1,210.

A Moore Street resident called police Friday to report the theft of $55 from a bedroom while the house was unoccupied — no sign of forced entry — and there was an attempted entry early Monday morning at the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Ptl. Peter Hanley and Ptl. William Nathan, aided by three Township officers, responded when an alarm sounded at 3:17. Police conducted a search but no one was found at the scene. An attempt had been made to enter the building by breaking a window in a rear door.

Cameras Stolen. A home on Guyot Avenue was entered between 4:20 and 6:10 Friday afternoon by a thief who forced a laundry room door on the side of the house.

Taken were a $350 camera, three lenses, and camera accessories with a combined value of $1,210. The house was ransacked.

A home on Devereux Avenue yielded a woman's $200 wristwatch, taken while the owner was away. Police said that a large screwdriver had been used to force open a rear door.

There was an apparent entry into a Dodds Lane home New Year's eve.

The daughter of the owner told police that she had heard a noise in the basement around 7 but thought nothing of it because the clothes dryer was on. A short time later when she went to take the clothes out, she noticed a cellar window open and some items missing from a work bench on the floor.

Police believe the intruder left when he realized someone was in the house. Sgt. Robert Heacock investigated.

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All contributions go to the benefit of those whose need has been verified by the Family Service Agency. Administrative expenses in full are met by TOWN TOPICS.

Assistance for those on whose behalf the Appeal is made is provided on a year-round basis. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TO SHOW SLIDES

At Historical Society Meeting. The Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, January 17, at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. Included in the meeting will be the president's message, the election of officers and trustees, and annual reports.

The program will consist of a slide show entitled "A Photographic Album of Princeton at the Turn of the Century." Based on the Society's collection of glass plate negatives, the slide show will focus on four different aspects of life in Princeton from 1890 to 1920. The audience will have an opportunity to identify or discuss any of the photographs they recognize. The presentation will be conducted by Alice Brown, Director of the Society, Eleanor Ignat, docent at Bainbridge House, Louise Dunham, director of volunteers, and Michael Stec, the research associate.

Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are welcome.

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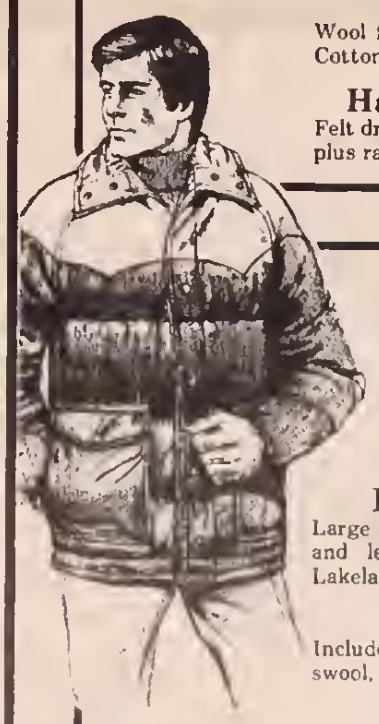

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'Widowed Friends,' YWCA Organization, Shows Women How to Cope with Bereavement Problems

New groups are currently forming for the Widowed Friends at the YWCA. This organization was founded a year ago by Virginia Damon of Loetscher Place and Janet Penfield of Emmons Drive, both widows, who discovered that a successful ingredient of such a program is that it be led and organized by women who have shared the experience of bereavement.

"The grief process cannot be rushed," Mrs. Damon explains. "It takes time, understanding and lots of conversation." Louise Ferguson, another widow who is an aide for one of the three groups which meet on Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, adds, "Women have tried to talk with friends when their husbands died, but even women who have been divorced did not have the same experience, sets of problems or feelings."

The groups use a resource book, "Helping Each Other in Widowhood," developed at the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry at Harvard, and a film of five case studies on widows. According to Mrs. Penfield, the film catches "the essense of problems and issues which confront widows regardless of class, background or age."

Among the problems which may face a woman when her husband dies are sudden social isolation ("an extra man is always welcome at a social gathering but less often a woman"), financial difficulties, raising children alone, and dealing with the loss of the emotional and sexual intimacy that her marriage provided.

Talking Through Grief. A woman may feel bitterness that her husband did not take good care of himself in the face of physical illness and left her with young children to raise alone. Or he may have been overprotective of her, managing every detail of their finances and she finds she does not know how to balance a checkbook. Some women have never worked, or finished their education.

According to Mrs. Damon, "one of the biggest problems we have found with grief is that friends, acquaintances and family never allow you the time, or the chance to keep talking, until you can talk through your grief." Children often unwittingly can be the least supportive, expecting their mother to be "over it" after a few months. When she wants to talk, they may feel she is being morbid. Worse, she may be patted on the back and told she is being so brave not to cry.

It is not always the newly widowed who joins Widowed Friends. Sometimes a woman will join the group a year and a half after her husband dies, very discouraged because she feels no better now. "Because we have been there, we can look at her and reassure her that she's just where she should be," Mrs. Damon explained.

Sometimes a woman will be fine for two years and then suddenly collapse and enter counseling because she never faced her grief. Mrs. Damon says that Widowed Friends is not intended to be a substitute for professional counseling, but emphasizes that counselors of women who are members of Widowed Freinds voice strong approval of the program.

Trained Aides. The aides, Marie Brunck, Mrs. Damon, Betty Ellison, Mrs. Ferguson, Jean Hoover and Bonnie Smith, widows of varying ages, participate in special workshops under the guidance of Sheila Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is a widow and trained therapist who acts as a consultant, providing support and stimulation for the aides.

The format is flexible in order to address the issues and problems which the members themselves raise. Talking, listening and shared problem-solving extend not only to easing the member's grief, but to helping her with such practical issues as house maintenance, or perhaps learning to drive again. At times professionals are called in to speak on financial management, real estate and other specific areas of concern.

Women of alt ages are members of the program, with a significant number of them in their 30's and 40's. There is no fee for becoming a member of Widowed Friends, and YWCA membership is not required. For further information, call Arlene Berman at the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 22.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two residents of Franklin Township were arrested last week in Princeton in separate incidents and charged with shoplifting.

Moy Caviello, 31, is alleged to have shoplifted a $19.99 pair of gloves Saturday at The Ladybug on Nassau Street. She was held by an employee until police arrived.

Elizabeth Leonard, 18, was arrested by a security officer in Bamgerger's in the Princeton Shopping Center, after she allegedly stole two pairs of jeans and a sweater, valued at $84.99. Both were later released, pending their appearances here in court.

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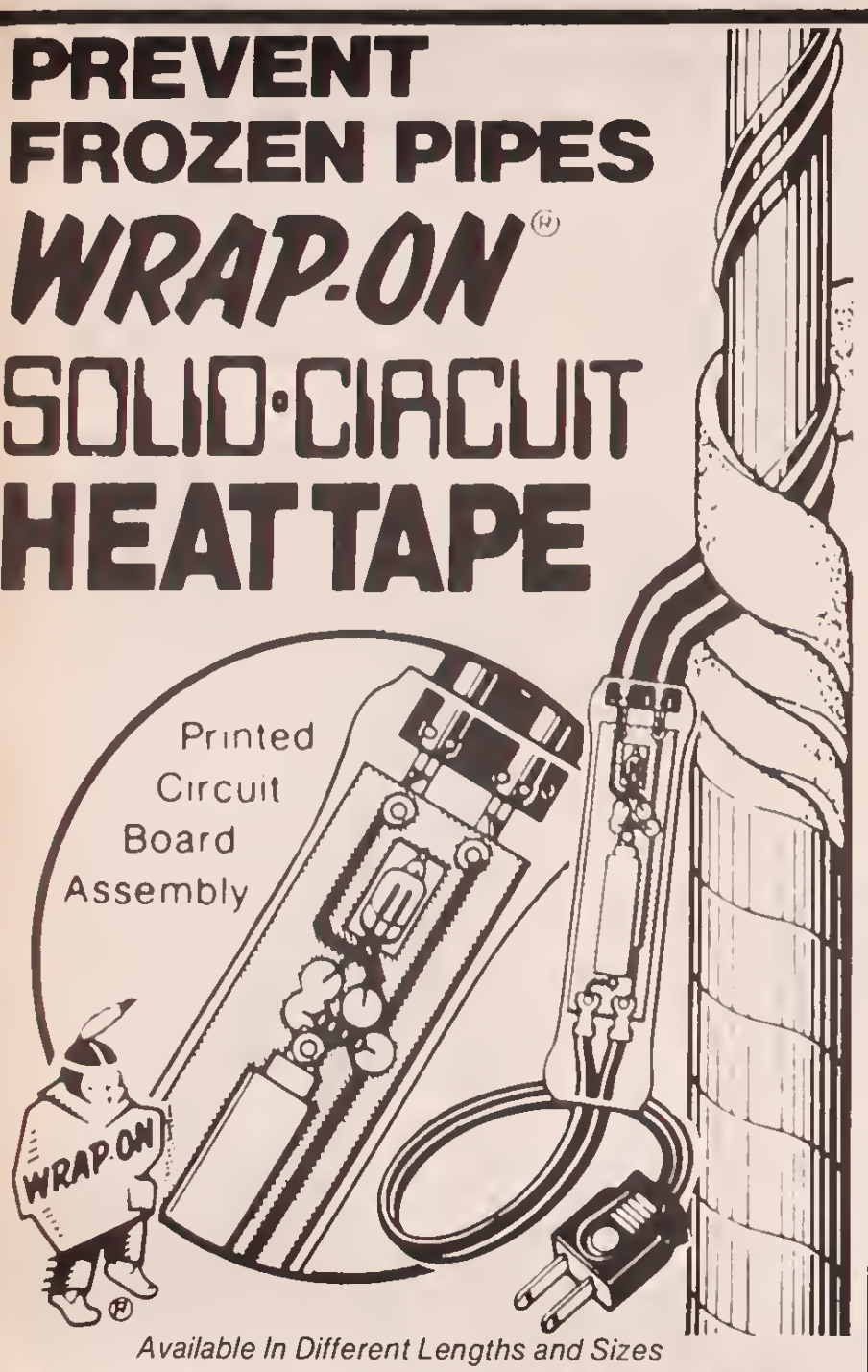

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New Hun Headmaster, Chosen 'from the Ranks,' To Blend Administrative Duties with Teaching

When Paul Chesebro retired as headmaster of the Hun School in 1976, the trustees sought a replacement from outside the school and selected Thomas M. Woodward Jr.

In 25 years as headmaster, Dr Chesebro had left an indelible mark on the school, and his shoes were hig to fill. Mr Woodward served three years and departed this past June for another headmastership. This time the trustees looked within the school family and appointed G Gerald Donaldson Jr., who had heen at Hun for 22 years, serving in administrative as well as coaching positions.

G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr.

Mr. Donaldson is an eminently cheerful, optimistic and unpretentious man with strong moral convictions. His elevatinn to the headmastership is seen by parents, faculty and trustees as a fortuitous continuation of the principles under which the school flourished during Dr. Chesebro's tenure.

Mr. Donaldson, who is 43, has spent his whole working life at Hun, and his commitment to the school is correspondingly deep. He interrupted a graduate fellnwship at syracuse University in 1957 to accept a post offered by Dr. Chesebro to teach in the science department following a death in the science faculty. He later completed his graduate studies at Trenton State College in biology and attended the Graduate Institute of the National Science Foundation at Princeton University in chemistry in the summer of 1959.

Changes in School. When he came to Hun, the faculty numbered 12, the student body 150 boys in grades 9-12. Today there are 60 faculty members and 500 boys and girls in grades 6-12. The school has shifted in composition from predominantly boarding to predominately day-students.

In addition to teaching classes in chemistry, biology and human anatomy and physiology, and assisting the lacrosse coach, Mr. Donaldson was the school representative who supervised the construction of most of the buildings built between 1964 and '74 to accommodate this expansion. He was appointed administrative assistant to the headmaster in 1964 with specific responsibilities as liaison to the trustees for management of the physical plant and the construction of the new academic center, dormitory facilities, gym and activities building.

In 1977, Mr. Donaldson was named head of the upper school. He took charge of the academic program until last spring, when he became acting headmaster upon the departure of Mr. Woodward and headmaster at Thanksgiving. He has continued to teach all the while and feels that all school administrators should teach at least one course--his at the moment is a section of honors chemistry.

The Hun School is a traditional one by today's standards. There is a dress code, because, as Mr. Donaldson puts it, "We don't wear a coat and tie on the athletic field; similarly, we don't wear athletic gear in the classroom, which is a place of business." He espouses an "orderly, teacher-centered classroom," and takes sharp exception to "people who teach with one had on the movie projector."

Attention to Individual. Fifty percent of teaching, he says, is mastery of the subject, and the other 50 percent is the ability to present it. He feels the school's strength lies in its attention to the individual. "It's extremely important," he notes, "that schools be concerned with more than college board scores,' that we foster a feeling for people and a sensitivity to individuals."

Mr. Donaldson has moved the headmaster's office out of the inner recesses of Russell Hall, the handsome stone mansion purchased in 1925 by John Hun for the junior school campus of his Princeton Tutoring School on Stockton Street, to easy accessibility in the Academic Center. He has also instituted a Monday morning assembly program at which he speaks to the entire school body on topics such as school spirit, friendship, stealing, respect for property, drugs, drinking and fast driving. A self-taught organist who plays for his own pleasure at home, he leads the students in hymns on the school's recently purchased theatre organ.

He admits it was "tough sledding" to get the students to sing at first, but says that the response to the whole assembly program has been "fantastic." He also writes a periodic informational letter to parents advising them of the talks and asking for their follow. Though he also is frank to admit, "We do have student problems. Any headmaster today who says his school is free of problems doesn't know his student body and doesn't know what is going on," he says. But having begun his teaching career under Paul Chesebro who "taught by example," and under whom a faculty member learned "that you worked with him, not for him," Mr. Donaldson believes in dealing with students "with respect more than authority."

Having accomplished the morale building he set out to, and with a fund-raising campaign underway, Mr Donaldson wants now to turn his attention to strengthening the academic program further. "We have a happy and committed faculty, a happy student body, an excellent and supportive hoard--all the ingredients for success. I'm hullish on the Hun School," he beams.

--Barbara L. Johnson

SIGMUND ELECTED

Head Freeholders Again. Barbara Sigmund has been elected to a second term as president of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. Mrs Sigmund, who lives in Princeton and served on Borough Council before her election tn the Bnard of Freeholders, was elected last Wednesday by a 4-3 vote

Normally, the Freeholders' vice-president moves into the presidential chair and Freeholder Eugene Howard had expected to make that move However, Richard J Coffee, the county and state Democratic chairman, reportedly wanted Mrs. Sigmund re-elected The three negative votes from Mr. Howard, Albert Driver and Paul Sollami, represented a revolt against the Coffee decision

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In a speech after her re-election. Mrs. Sigmund said she regretted any part she played in causing pain to others on the board, but added, "I was warned that too close an identification with the (Democratic) party might be harmful to me and my political future. If so, then I am sadder for the future of the county, the state and the country than I am fearful for my own future. For whatever its faults, a strong party is still not only the best but the only

Barbara Sigmund

civic mechanism that we have developed in this country to unite people fairly consistently across race, class, age and geographical lines."

Mrs Sigmund promised in her inaugural speech that the Freeholder Board would present the "people's agenda for the 1980's forcefully and conscientiously" to new County Executive Bill Mathesius.

"High on the people's agenda," said Mrs. Sigmund, "Is the need for more Medicaid heds and alternative ways of caring for nur infirm aged; for more affordable rental and purchase housing and tor expanded public transportation in the suburbs.

"We must keep in mind that the main business of county government is the direct delivery of services to the people."

COOKING SCHOOL SET

As **Trinity Counseling Benefit**, Annemarie Huste, founder of the Annemarie Cooking School and former chef to Jacqueline Kennedy and Billy Rose, will return to Princeton February 11 for the benefit of Trinity Counseling Service.

She will hold three-day classes, either morning or evening sessions, ending with a wine and cheese party-auction, at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The charge will be $50 per person ($40 of which is tax deductible), or $60 if accompanied by spouse

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Mrs. J.T. Flagg and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, Jr. are co-chairmen. Their committee includes Mrs. A.F. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan II, Mrs. William S Field, Mrs. Eugene M. Haring, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Healy, Mrs. M.J. Hollister and Mrs. L.V. Silvester Jr.

For further information call 924-1136 or 924-1037.

TWINS BORN

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorrie of RD 4, Taylor Road, became the parents of a boy and a girl born Christmas Day in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 13 boys and 14 girls on the birthlist for the week ending December 28.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ehret, 2062 Pennington Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie, 15 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, both on December 22; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbetti, 36 Texas Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. John Peretore, 770 Twin River Drive North, East Windsor, both on December 24;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamczyk, D-10 Lincoln Lane, South Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutowski Jr., 117 Brookside Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Londensky, 50 Willet Avenue, South River; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yeager, 141 Wert Avenue, Trenton, all on December 26; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faigen, 399 Green Lane, Trenton, December 27;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hibbert, 14 Greenland Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fierro, 328 Sally Road, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Marusky, Silver Court, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachus, 26 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, all on December 28.

On State Road

A swale to channel water away from Route 206, in the hope that the state highway's persistent drainage problem can be solved, is now under construction.

Work crews are out on the stretch of Route 206 between Townsbip Hall and Mountain Avenue. The swale – or deep ditch – is part of a general overlay project for that section of State Road. It is hoped that the swale will prevent the formation of thick icesheets that have long been a hazard for winter driving.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Camden, Etra Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finestine, 2406 Tudor Court, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Goag, III, 102 Snowden Lane, all on December 22; Mr. and Mrs. Sushil K. Suri, 532 Edgar Road, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gersther, RD 2, Box 152E, Englishtown; Mr. and Mrs. George Burl Sr., 126 Hillcrest Avenue, Somerset, all on December 26;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofreiter, Reed Road, P.O. Box 181, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, 5 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, both on December 26; Mr. and Mrs. William Lamneck, 803 Twin River Drive North, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yawn, 480 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton, both on December 27; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ribner, 1327 Aaron Road, North Brunswick; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Hennig, 9 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro, both on December 28.

TALK PLANNED

On Nurture of Young Child. Ann Stahl, a teacher and chairman of the Green Meadow Waldorf School in Spring Valley, N.Y., will speak Sunday, January 20, at 3 on "The Protection and Nurture of the Pre-school Child." The talk will be held at 171 Broadmead and is sponsored by the Princeton Waldorf School Association.

Miss Stahl has taught in the kindergarten and early grades of the public school system and was formerly supervisor of student teaching and instructor in early education at William Paterson College in Wayne. She has been leading discussions with parents concerned about the effect of a technological environment and early intellectualized training on the young.

In this talk she will discuss early reading and the Rudolf Steiner pedagogy. For further information call Caroline Phinney, 924-2866, or Harriet Myers, 882-8269.

workbench

Our once-a-year sale.
The way costs are rising, you may never see prices this low again.

From December 27 to January 31 practically everything is 10% to 40% off regular prices.

Here it is. The stupendous furniture sale you've been waiting for the whole year. It's when we mark down practically everything in the whole store a whopping 10% to 40%.

What's everything? All our best stuff—and that includes our upholstery, music benches, desks, bedrooms, chairs and even marvelous accessories.

Plus, this year, we've been able to make a few absolutely astonishing special purchases in limited quantities. (In point of fact, because of inflation and the decline of the dollar's buying power in Europe, astonishing is almost too mild a word.) And we've saved them for this sale. Of course, there are a few things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold that we don't put on sale. But then, no one is totally perfect. But what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because we're the only furniture store we know that has only one store wide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait till 1981 for it to come around again. And by 1981, who knows where prices will be.

$139
36" round, 1⅛" thick, beech & maple top on beech & maple pedestal. Also available 42" round top, $169.

limited quantities only

$169
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 9: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum at Historical Society Open, exhibit on history of shoes; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday, Jan. 10: 4 p.m.: Film, "Black Beauty", Rocky Hill Public Library.

Saturday, Jan. 11: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Display of Soap Box Derby Cars by Mercer County Soap Box Derby Association, with information, applications and kits for this year's Great Race; Quakerbridge Mall. Also Sunday from noon to 5.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Size and Shape," Jane Teller, sculptor; Princeton Art Museum.

1-4 p.m.: Mini-course for grades 1-4, "Self-portraits," with Lucy Harmon, $15; Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street.

3 p.m.: Movie, "Ox-Box Incident," with Henry Fonda, Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday.

Wednesday, Jan. 16: 10 a.m.: Program for 3½-5 year olds, film, "Sleeping Beauty," and craft program making a prince or princess crown, Rocky Hill Library.

PLANS UNDER WAY

For 2nd Soap Box Derby. The Mercer County Soap Box Derby Association will display Soap Box racers at the Quakerbridge Mall on Saturday and Sunday.

All boys and girls who will be between the ages of 10 and 15 as of August 1, are eligible to compete in this year's race. "The Great Race II" will be held Saturday, June 28, on the Great Road.

"Judging by the enthusiasm generated by our first race, we hope to attract more boys and girls this year," said Fritz Blaicher, Derby Director. "Anyone interested in racing is urged to stop by the Mall where we will have information and people on hand to answer questions."

"The Great Race I" attracted 26 boys and girls from Mercer, Burlington and Morris counties. The 1979 winner, George Haha of Hamilton Township, went to Akron, Ohio to compete in the finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

A series of construction clinics, led by Derby officials, will begin on Sunday, January 27, at the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Additional information is available by calling the Derby Director at 799-0741 or Jack Strahle at 799-9464.

NEW STAFF NAMED

For Board, Township. Pearl Pillon has been named Administrative Co-ordinator of the Planning Board. She succeeds Valerie Ledoux, who left the position because she moved from the community. Ms. Ledoux was the successor to Mary Conrad, who is now assistant Township administrator. Beverly Beer has been made Planning Board secretary in charge of Environmental Design Review Committee matters.

In volunteer appointments, Township Mayor Josie Hall has named Richard Cobb to the unexpired portion of a four-year term on the Zoning Board, and Dr. Melvia Beaarde to a three-year term on the Board of Health. John McGee will replace Lee C. Cleveland as Township representative on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

KNIGHTS TO PARTICIPATE

In March For Life. Members of Princeton Council Number 626, Knights of Columbus, will be among more than 100,000 people expected to participate in the March for Life in Washington on Tuesday, January 22.

Grand Knight James B Kannan of Princeton said this is the third year Princeton Council Knights of Columbus will send its own bus. It is expected that some 250 busses will be sponsored by New Jersey Knights of Columbus this year, he added.

This is the seventh National March for life conducted in Washington to petition the Congress for a Human life amendment to the Constitution that will reverse the Supreme Court ruling of January 22, 1973, permitting abortion for any reason.

Anyone interested in participating should call Mr. Kannan, 924-3717, or Jim White, 586-0784.

OPEN HOUSE AT STUART

For Pre-schoolers. Parents of young children are invited to the pre-school open house at Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday, January 16, from 9 to 11

They will have the opportunity to visit the pre-school classrooms and playground at Stuart; hear the program's director, Miss Jeanne Rich, discuss the experience offered for three and four year old boys and girls; and ask questions about the morning session and the school's afternoon enrichment program, which began in 1978.

All interested parents may call Mrs. Valentine, Assistant Director of Admissions, 921-2330, for further information.

RUNNERS AID YMCA, SQUAD: Peter Clark (left in top photo) director of the Princeton Half Marathon, presents a check for $2,000 to Dr. Philip Erlich, YMCA physical chairman, while Bruce Johnson, YMCA physical director, looks on. In the bottom photo, Joe Derman, president of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue accepts a donation of $500 from Mr. Clark. Monies came from fees posted by 1,953 entrants in the third annual competition, which was sponsored by the First National Bank of Princeton.

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SPECIAL
Ballet slipper: black, pink or white, only $9.75
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Princeton Shopping Center
VISA

Have You Heard?

Princeton University, owners of Plamer Square, on December 13 rejected the **Save the Playhouse Study Fund's** $1.2 Million plan for the conversion of the Princeton Playhouse into a first-rate concert hall, suitable for all kinds of music and for movies, certain forms of dance, convocations and various community and professional events. Central to this proposal was a generous offer of $800,000 from an anonymous donor, to be matched by an additional $400,000 raised from other private, government and foundation sources, enabling the non-profit group to preserve, enhance and operate one of the town's great assets at no cost to the University or to the town.

At a meeting with President Bowen and other high level officials of the University, the Playhouse Study Fund spokesmen documented the University's own needs for concert facilities, the needs of Westminster Choir college, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Princeton Regional Ballet Society, the Friends of Channel 13, and support from other potential users such as the Columbus Boyehoir, the Boudinotes, and groups wishing Saturday morning children's entertainments. Typical programming was outlined -- not competitive with MeCarter Theatre -- to keep the hall alive and active. A proposed building plan, the financial plan (including an operating reserve in excess of $200,000), and a long-range management plan were also presented.

President Bowen stated several reasons why the University and its Trustees insist the Playhouse must be torn down, but the central reason seems to be that the University is tired of talking about Urban Plans and wants to get on with its primary mission -- teaching and research -- even if it means sacrificing the Playhouse and liquidating Palmer Square.

Will You Speak Up? Thursday, Jan. 17
8 PM at Borough Hall

That is the last chance the people of Princeton have to make their views known at a public hearing on the Central Business District plans which were approved on August 10 by the Mayor's steering committee. Please ponder what these plans may produce:

...The heart of our community would be ringed by 9-5 alien office buildings that would not serve the immediate residential trading area.

...Without the Playhouse as a cultural focus, the downtown would be devoid of any evening attraction and be a mini-Wall Street after dark.

...With Hulfish Street closed off, the two parking garages (to be built by the Borough to serve the expanded office personnel and additional Nassau Inn guests) would have no street connection and would further clog Nassau Street and Robeson Place.

Decisions translated into brick and mortar will stand for a long time, but **THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PLAYHOUSE WILL BE FOREVER.** If you cannot be at Borough Hall on January 17, please write to Mayor Cawley and send a copy to:

Regional Planning Board
Margen Penick, Chairman
Valley Road School Building
Valley Road and Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

(This ad paid for by Save the Playhouse Study Fund)

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Center Cut Pork Chops Rib Cut lb. $1.59
Thick or Thin Cut Chops Priced Higher

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. $1.19

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb. $1.29

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Loin Roast Center Cut lb. $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak USDA CHOICE lb. $2.19

Roasting Chicken 5-7 lb. avg.
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder For
London Broil USDA CHOICE lb. $2.19

U.S.D.A Grade A Tyson Fresh
Cornish Hens 26 oz. avg. lb. 89¢ GRADE A

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb $1.39

For Bar-B-Que
Pork Rib End Loin lb. $1.29

Boneless Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb $1.89

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb 79¢

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Breasts With Ribs lb $1.19

Frozen All Beef
Beefburgers Patti-Tyme lb. $1.89

Frozen Chopped Shaped and Formed Patti Tyme
Breaded Veal Patties lb. $1.49

Frozen Chopped Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Breaded
Veal Parmigiana Patties lb $1.49

Frozen Skinned & Deveined Vacuum Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. $1.09

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chocolate, Lemon Coconut or Boston Creme
Pepperidge Farms Cake Supreme 11¾ oz. pkg. 89¢

Newton Acres
Chopped Broccoli 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Seneco
Apple Juice 16 oz. can $1.09

Snow Crop 16 oz. con $1.05
Five Alive 12 oz. con 79¢

In Butter Sauce Niblet Corn, Cream Corn or Medium Sweet Peas
Vegetables Green Giant 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Bonus Container
Birdseye Cool Whip 14.4 oz. cont. $1.09

Unsalted
Margarine Fleischmann's lb. pkg. 99¢

Rich's
Coffee Lightner 3 16 oz. cont. $1

Deluxe (23½ oz. pkg.) or Cheese (19 oz. pkg.)
Celeste Pizza pkg. $1.99

Foodtown Fillet
Flounder or Sole 16 oz. pkg. $2.49

Regular Link, Meat Roll or Italian
Jones Sausage 16 oz. pkg. $1.89

Foodtown
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.09

Whipped
Cream Cheese Temptee 8 oz. cup 89¢

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. cup 39¢

Regular Quarters Kraft
Parkay Margarine lb. pkg. 59¢

Light 'n Lively
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cup $1.29

Plain All Natural
Foodtown Yogurt 32 oz. cup 89¢

Great Anytime
Kraft Velveeta lb. pkg. $1.59

Colored or White Skim Milk Sliced American
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Buttermilk or Butter Tastin Pillsbury
Hungry Jack Biscuits 5 oz. pkg 29¢

Imported Grated Colonna
Parmesan Cheese 8 oz. jar $1.79

Fresh Tropicana
Grapefruit Juice qt. ctn. 59¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Large
Foodtown Tender Peas 16 oz. can 29¢

Whole
Foodtown White Potatoes 5 16 oz. cans $1

Large Size
Broil A Foil Trays 4 in pkg. 69¢

California Cedar
Duraflame II Fire Log each 99¢

For Your Laundry
Bounce Fabric Softener 20 in box 89¢

Giant Size All Purpose
Mr. Clean Cleaner 28 oz. cont. $1.19

Salt Free
Vintage Seltzer 4 28 oz. btls. $1

Save More
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee lb can $2.99

Looking For Something Different
Ronzoni Elbow Twist 16 oz. box 49¢

Regular Oreo & Swiss or Double Stuff
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15 oz. pkg. 99¢

Plain or Raisin Date Foodtown
Natural Cereal 16 oz. box 79¢

Ground
McCormick Black Pepper 4 oz. can 79¢

Choc. Cups Butterscotch & Jelly Krimpels, Banana Treats, Apple Filled Krumbkakes or Choc. Temptys
Tastykake family pack 99¢

Sugar Substitute
Sweet & Low 100 in box 89¢

A Treat
Cracker Jacks 3 boxes in pkg. 49¢

Foodtown
Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 49¢

Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling
Foodtown Peaches 16 oz. can 49¢

Drain Opener
Mr. Plumer 32 oz. cont. 79¢

Bonus Package Hefty
Trash Can Liners 12 in box 99¢

Refreshing
Mott's Clamato 32 oz. btl. 79¢

Assorted Varieties Soup Mix
Nestle Souptime 4 in pkg 49¢

Sunshine Cookies
Chip A Roos 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced
Plumrose Bacon lb. pkg. $1.19

Sliced Weaver
Chicken Roll 8 oz. pkg. $1.19

Sliced Smoked Rich's
Turkey Breast 4 oz. pkg 99¢

Imported Sliced
Celebrity Ham 8 oz. pkg. $1.79

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1

Assorted Varieties
Yoo Hoo Donuts 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown Filled
Coffee Ring 10 oz. pkg 99¢

Foodtown
Jelly Roll 11 oz. pkg. 79¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

A Natural Snack
Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. $1

Juicy White Seedless (Size 48)
Indian River Grapefruit 6 for $1

Sweet (Size 150)
Zipper Skin Tangerines 6 for 49¢

From Florida (Size 100)
Juice Oranges 10 for $1

Fancy
California Carrots 3 1-lb. bags $1

Low In Calories
Fresh Cucumbers 4 for $1

U.S. #1
Golden Yams 3 lbs. 89¢

Fresh
Brussel Sprouts pt. cont. 89¢

U.S. #1
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 59¢

Good In Any Salad (Size 40)
Fresh Avocado each 69¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Chunked
Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese lb. $2.99

Freshly Sliced To Order
Hard Salami Armour ¼ lb. 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Tobin
Liverwurst Mother Goose ¼ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Cooked Salami Hoydu ¼ lb. 99¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Wide
Foodtown Bologna ¼ lb. 89¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown
Liverwurst Brounschweiger ¼ lb. 69¢

Tasty
Fresh Cole Slaw lb. 55¢

Delicious
Fresh Shrimp Salad ¼ lb. 85¢

Freshly Chunked Imported Table Cheese
Swedish Fontina lb. $2.99

Freshly Chunked Imported Creamy
Danish Havarti ¼ lb. 75¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Imported Cheese
Switzerland Swiss ¼ lb. 85¢

Freshly Chunked Danish
Esrom Port Salut ¼ lb. 79¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy
Flounder Fillet lb $2.19

Frozen Ho Moi
Shrimp Egg Rolls 18 oz pkg $1.29

Frozen Queen O the Ocean Breaded
Flounder Fillet lb. pkg. $1.99

COUPON

Assorted Colors, Decorator Prints or Arts & Flowers TT
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS big roll 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good on any Davidson Supermarket Jan. 7 thru Jan 12, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family
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COUPON

Colored or White Sliced TT
KRAFT AMER. SINGLES 12 oz pkg. 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good on any Davidson Supermarket Jan 7 thru Jan 12 1980 Limit one coupon per adult family
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Heavy Duty for Your Laundry TT
WISK DETERGENT 32 oz. cont. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good on any Davidson Supermarket Jan 7 thru Jan 12 1980 Limit one coupon per adult family
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Prices effective Monday, January 7 thru Saturday, January 12, 1980. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Van Zandt Williams Jr.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED For University's Development. Van Zandt Williams Jr. of Belle Mead, a 1965 graduate of Princeton University, has been appointed vice-president for development, President William G. Bowen has announced.

A licensing manager in the Polyolefin Division of the Union Carbide Corporation, Mr. Williams also serves as vice chairman of the Alumni Council, chairman of the Publication Board of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, secretary of his class, chairman of the Master Plan Development Committee in Hillsborough Township and a member of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. His undergraduate concentration at Princeton was in chemistry, and he holds a Ph.D. in physical organic chemistry from Yale.

His appointment, effective March 1, was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees following a three-month search for a successor to Henry E. Bessire, who last fall announced his resignation effective Dec. 31. The search was coordinated by Anthony J. Maruca, vice president for administrative affairs.

The vice-president for development is the chief administrative officer responsible for planning and directing the university's fund-raising activities, with special emphasis on developing support from the private sector, including alumni, corporations, foundations and other friends of Princeton.

Statement by Bowen. In announcing the appointment, President Bowen said: "Van Williams brings to this critically important position an impressive record of accomplishment and service in a variety of professional and voluntary endeavors. He has demonstrated a remarkable capacity for leadership and hard work; he has strong skills in analysis, communication and organization; and he has a deep commitment to Princeton and the values for which the university stands.

"We are very fortunate that he has agreed to take on this new and challenging assignment. I am confident that all of us associated with Princeton will enjoy working with him and that the university will benefit greatly from the personal qualities as well as the scientific and managerial experience he brings to this position of major responsibility."

In his 11 years at Union Carbide, Mr. Williams has worked as a research scientist; in marketing, planning, sales and financial management positions; and most recently as a manager responsible for planning, coordinating and negotiating both domestic and international licensing arrangements for Union Carbide's new low pressure polyolefin process. As chairman of the Hillsborough Planning Board for five years and now as chairman of the township's Master Plan Development Committee, he has helped guide Hillsborough through a period of significant growth.

His selection as vice-chairman of the Alumni Council last June followed two years of service as chairman of the council's Committee on Class Affairs and Reunions and two prior years as treasurer of the council. He also formerly served as Annual Giving agent for the Class of 1965.

Mr. Williams, 35, is married to Dr. Myra Nicol Williams, director of scientific planning for Merck and Company of Rahway. They have two children.

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Clergymen Returning from Iran Report on That Nation's Mood

The three Princeton clergymen who went to Iran with four others in a private "fact-finding mission" have returned believing that they "have accomplished the task of understanding more vividly the aspirations and hopes of the Iranian people as they seek freedom and justice through the Islamic revolution."

The Rev. Dr. William Kirby, Methodist-Protestant chaplain at Princeton University, the Rev. John Walsh, Princeton's Southern Baptist chaplain, and Bishop C. Dale White of the New Jersey Area of the United Methodist Church, issued a statement on their departure from Teheran Thursday describing the extent of their conversations with Iranian leaders in the course of the two-week stay.

They were not permitted to visit with the 50 American hostages but had two two and a half hour talks with the students holding them at the American Embassy. "We leave with sadness," they said, "that more progress could not be made in the process for releasing Americans held at the Embassy."

The statement continues, "We were appalled by the systematic torture and killing testified to on every hand under the dictatorship endured by Iranians for 26 years. We have come away convinced that the American people must come to understand more fully the anguish through which Iran has come, if we are to achieve a framework for future cooperation based on our common love for liberty, a mutual respect, and a renewed spiritual commitment to the higher good of all humanity."

Met With Torture Victims. During their visit, the seven Americans had a chance to meet with victims of torture by agents of SAVAK, the Shah's secret police force, including a small child whose arms had been cut off in order to torture his father. "It is difficult for us in the United States," the statement went on, "to comprehend, with the amount of information with which we operate, the degree of restraint being exercised by the Iranians in light of their terrible experience of dictatorship and their convictions about America's role in that experience."

Although the group made no claims for being negotiators for the return of the hostages, they said, "We are gratified by the fact that the language about the hostages was altered from the issued of whether they will be released to when they will be released." The statement expressed hope for "further conversations and altered directions."

In a letter reporting on his trip to all pastors under his jurisdiction, Bishop White called on the ministers "to cable the president to urge extreme restraint and to favor an international tribunal, not to try American personnel, but to expose the crimes of the Shah's regime."

Bishop White wrote, "Discussions with top political, intellectual and spiritual leaders of Iran convinced us that many reasonable and influential people there want a peaceful and honorable settlement soon. They are caught with us in a 'Catch 22' dilemma.

"The American people in their anger are unwilling to hear about the suffering of the Iranian people at the hands of a brutal dictator until the hostages are released. The Iranian students are unwilling to release the hostages until their experience under the Shah's tyranny is spread out before the eyes and ears of the world."

THEFT AND VANDALISM

At Princeton Day School. Second-floor offices at Princeton Day School were looted of $300 early last week by thieves who also indulged in some vandalism.

A small metal cash box was taken from a supply closet in the office of Director of Development and its contents strewn on the floor. Two envelopes containing $70 and $30 were stolen. Two checks were left on the floor.

In addition, a grey sock which contained a large amount of foreign coins and currency had been emptied and a large portion of the money taken. A half-gallon of vodka more than half-full, left in a box near the door, had been removed and was found empty.

A desk was rifled but nothing taken. A PDS school

Continued on Page 17

Poll Shows Support for New Nuclear Plants Is Dropping among Residents of New Jersey

New Jerseyans have become slightly more wary about nuclear power in the last six months, according to an Eagleton Poll conducted among residents of the state. While there has been no change in their concern about the risks of nuclear power in the wake of discussion about the incident at Three Mile Island, support for the building of new nuclear power plants has declined slightly among state residents.

The Rutgers-based survey found a bare majority -- 51 percent -- agreeing that "while there may be some question about how safe nuclear power plants are, we must keep building them to meet our energy needs." Forty-three percent disagreed and five percent offered no opinion. In April of this year, immediately after the Three Mile Island accident, 60 percent agreed with this statement.

The latest poll also showed a slight increase in the number who felt "nuclear power plants are so dangerous they should not be permitted," -- from 20 percent in April to 27 percent in October.

"The decrease in support for new nuclear power plants may be caused by the 'not in my backyard' feeling that has been growing since the uncertainty in Harrisburg," commented Janice Ballou, Director of Field Operations. "While people feel nuclear power is necessary to meet our energy needs, no one wants to risk living anywhere near a nuclear power plant. People know where the existing nuclear power plants are; they do not know where future nuclear power plants will be located."

Shut-Down Advocated. The Eagleton survey found continued concern about the safety of nuclear power. A majority of Garden State residents -- 56 percent -- agreed that "nuclear power plants should be shut down until all safety problems have been eliminated," while 39 percent disagreed. And, by a margin of 59 to 34 percent, New Jerseyans disagreed that, "the risks of nuclear power plants have been exaggerated. Nuclear power plants are as safe as any other kind of power plant." These figures are unchanged from April of this year.

The state's residents remained evenly split on the increased use of nuclear energy to help solve the nation's energy problems -- 44 percent favored increased use and 44 percent opposed it. However, poll results indicated New Jerseyans are now more willing to make sacrifices to conserve energy than they were in April. Forty-one percent of those interviewed in October favored gasoline rationing compared to only 24 percent in April.

"This substantial shift in New Jerseyan's willingness to accept rationing," commented Ms. Ballou, "may be due not only to uneasy feelings about nuclear power, but to gasoline prices that have risen dramatically in the last six months." Although all groups increased their support for rationing, people with more education made the biggest swing towards favoring rationing. In the recent October Poll, 48 percent of those with some college favored rationing while the April poll showed 28 percent feeling this way.

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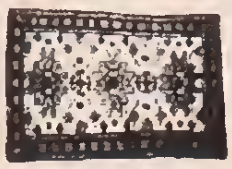
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

GRANT MADE

For Disaster Relief. The board of trustees of the United Way has voted to authorize a special grant of $6,422 to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross to help the Chapter meet its share of the $15,000 Disaster Relief Campaign Goal established by the National American Red Cross.

Because there were over 20 major national disasters this year, National is in need of funds for new disasters as they occur. The grant from the United Way was made from available but limited reserve funds which are not a part of the annual campaign.

Representatives of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter said that this act of community concern on the part of the United Way demonstrates the nature of the partnership between the United Way and the Red Cross and represents another expression of compassion toward Americans in need. Although the obligation has been met, there are still ways in which residents can help.

Those who have not yet made their commitment to the current United Way-Red Cross campaign are urged to give more to help meet this need. Those who have already made a commitment may wish to make an additional gift to help replenish the emergency appropriation.

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REPLENISHING DISASTER FUNDS: Albert J. Menello, chapter chairman of the Red Cross, accepts a symbolic check for $6,422 from Richard Gilbert Jr. president of the board of trustees of the United Way. Kenneth A. Wells, Red Cross chairman of members and funds committee and representative to the United Way board, looks on.

Gallup Poll Reports 75% of American Parents Feel Achievement Tests Have Definite Value

Three-fourths of American parents believe standardized achievement tests are useful, according to results of a Gallup Poll.

Among those who said standardized achievement tests were given in their local schools, non-whites seemed to value the tests as much or more than whites. Forty-eight percent of non-whites surveyed said the tests were very useful and another 37 percent said they were somewhat useful. Of whites polled, 35 percent said the tests were very useful and 46 percent somewhat useful.

More than half of those questioned said schools should not provide special coaching, or training, for students before they take standardized tests. The responses were gathered from the Gallup national survey that focused on the public's attitudes toward the public schools. About 600 people with children attending public school were surveyed.

Seventy-six percent of those interviewed said standardized achievement tests were given in schools attended by their children. Such tests measure student skills or knowledge in different subject areas.

Small Negative Reply. Of the total survey population who said that standardized tests were given in their local schools, 36 percent thought the tests were very useful, and 45 percent said they were somewhat useful. Only 17 percent of the sample said the tests were not too useful, and 2 percent said they did not know or gave no answer.

In general, the older the person, the more likely that the tests were rated very useful or somewhat useful. For example, nearly 9 of 10 (87 percent) of those who were 50 years or older thought the tests were very useful or somewhat useful. When the same question was asked of those in the 18-29 age category, the corresponding figure was less than three-fourths (73 percent).

education a respondent had, the less likely he or she was to view achievement tests as very useful. But when "very useful" and "somewhat useful" responses were combined, the figure for groups separated according to grade school (81 percent), high school (82 percent) or college educations (79 percent). Each approximated 80 percent.

Although the majority of total respondents said schools should not provide special coaching for students before they take standardized tests, there were differing opinions over all among white and non-whites questioned.

Nearly half of non-whites (49 percent), compared to just over one-quarter (28 percent) of whites, said schools should provide coaching. One-fifth (20 percent) of non-whites and almost three-fifths (58 percent) of whites said schools should not offer coaching. Others did not know or gave no answer.

Younger adults also favored coaching more than older adults. In the 18-29 age bracket, 39 percent said schools should not offer coaching. Of those 50 years old and older, 21 percent approved of coaching.

Thirty-five percent of grade school graduates, compared to 26 percent of those who had attended college, also favored coaching by the schools.

In addition, the more

Queenston Common

Continued from Page 1

level design. They have recently been on the market for around $125,000.

The decision to file suit was made by the elected board of the property-owners association, and it was unanimously accepted by members of the association, according to a former officer. Under the kind of condominium ownership represented by Queenston, there is a master deed for the property. Owners have a share depending on the square footage of their unit — about one and one-quarter percent each — and the expenses for repair were divided equitably.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

trophy, a large silverplate cup, was removed from a mantel and smashed.

Three desks in secretaries' offices were ransacked. Taken from the top drawer of one was an envelope containing $200. The contents of a file cabinet were strewn about the floor. Police were given a list of those who have keys to the office.

Police were also told the school's Biology lab had been entered. Taken was a scientific balance scale valued at $150.

A two by four-foot plate glass window to the lab was first broken. The intruder then climbed through the window, moving a boa constrictor's terrarium directly beneath the window. The door to the room had been locked.

Dozens of employees and students have keys to the various entrances to the school, police were told.

EGYPT IS ADDED

To INTERALP Program. INTERALP (Intercultural Aetion Learning Program) has announced a new program in Egypt which will offer students an opportunity to study and live there.

INTERALP now offers an intercultural learning experience in three countries. The program on Kalymnos concentrates on understanding Greece, the cradle of western civilization. The semester in Kenya offers a chance to study an emerging African nation and its rich environment and abundant wildlife. Now, in Egypt, INTERALP offers the study of a Moslem country and its culture in the Middle East.

Working on an archeological dig in Alexandria, living in a Bedouin village, farming in the Nile River Delta and exploring Cairn, students learn to speak the language of the host country and live and work with its people. This program is offered to high school students 15 to 18 years of age. The 15-week spring semester dates are February 14 to June 1.

The cost of the program is $2,200 plus airfare. There are spaces available for the program in Egypt and Kenya. The Greek program is near capacity. Interested students should write INTERALP, 126 Alexander Street.

Two students from Princeton High School are participating in the fall INTERALP semester; Abigail Shefer '79 is in Kenya and Shelly Rago '82 in Greece. Princeton High applicants for the spring semester include Alison Daley '81 and Mark Bessire '82 for Greece and Miriam Dyson '81 for Kenya.

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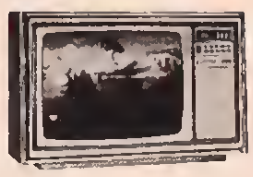
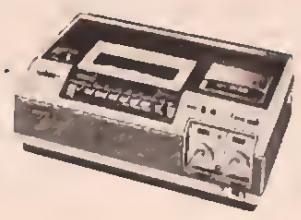
$2,000	 **19" PUSH-BUTTON COLOR TV** by Magnavox, Remote Control, Videomatic Touch-Tone, Illuminated Digital Channel Display, 100% Solid State. *Model #4245.*	In Lieu of Interest
$3,200	**MAGNAVOX VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER,** 2/4 Hour Capability, Pride of the Line...A Complete Home Entertainment Center. *Model #8220.* 	In Lieu of Interest

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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Business and Professinnal Women's Club will meet Monday at 7 at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle Lounge on Olden Street. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Candidates for the Young Career Woman Award who will speak are: Marsha D Anderson, transportation engineer; Gloria Lalumia, survey director, the Gallup Organization; Elizabeth Myers, vice president, Schultz-Princeton Advertising and Public Relations; and Nancy Wurden, public relations administrator, New Jersey National Bank.

The public is welcome. For reservations, call Loretta Doherty at work, 452-3301, or at home, 587-3831. For membership information, call Sue Rightmire at work, 924-4200, or at home, (201) 359-6288.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet this Thursday at 7:30 in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Pat White will speak about supplementary warps.

For further information call Carlana Sargent, 924-8733.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Tuesday at 11:30 for games in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, followed by dessert at 12:30 and a business meeting at 1. The meeting will be conducted by the new president, Walter Asnin. Other officers recently elected are, first vice president, Stella Bramley; second vice president, Marjorie Daisley; secretary, Lilian Fallon; treasurer, Don Mathews.

Reservations will be taken for the trip to the Ice Follies at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on February 22. The price is $8.

The Princeton Area Chapter of the national Lamaze childbirth organization, ASPO, will show the award winning film "Nan's Class' on Thursday, January 17, at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane.

Various aspects of childbirth preparation are explored in the film through the experiences of the members of this class before, during, and after their deliveries. There will also be a slide presentation of "A Family Centered Cesarean Birth" narrated by a member of Cesarean Parents of Mercer County. Questions and discussion will follow with ASPO certified Lamaze teachers and members of the Cesarean parents group.

Admission is free and all interested members of the community are invited. For further information, call 924-8846.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet Wednesday, January 23, at 8:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5. Jacques Leenhardt of the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris, France, and the Institute for Advanced Study, will give a lecture entitled "Introduction a une Sociologie de la Lecture" (Introduction to a Sociology of Reading).

The Mercer County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) will meet on Monday, January 21, at 8 at Temple Beth Chaim, Village Road West Windsor. Prof Jacob Cohen of Brandeis University will discuss his book, "Conspiracy Fever," concerning the assassination of President Kennedy.

The meeting will also feature registration for study groups, such as Food - Natural, Organic or Supermarket?; Contemporary Issues; Chinese Cooking, Personal Finance; Beginners' Quilting, Getting To Know Your Food Processor; Best Sellers and Looking Back. Refreshments will be served.

BUNWC is not an alumni group. It is composed of women of all ages and educational backgrounds who participate in a study group program prepared by the Brandeis faculty. Membership dues and fund raising efforts provide financial support for the Brandeis University libraries in Waltham, Mass.

For further information, call 448-6809 or 448-4388.

The Lioness International Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 or the Nassau Inn. The program for the evening will be on cake decorating by Mrs. June Coates and Mrs. Margaret Taylnr.

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith will receive its charter and install officers at a brunch Sunday, January 20 at 11 at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

Officers to be installed include Marvin Anzel, president; Marc Citron, Marvin Wasserman and William Korson, vice-presidents; Stanley M. Rose, treasurer; William Agress, secretary; Dr. Lawrence Shendalman, financial secretary. Those men interested in becoming members and attending the Charter Installation Brunch may call Mr. Anzel at 829-2166.

The Holistic Health Association will hold its annual election meeting Monday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. The proposed slate of officers include Pat Hite, president; Phyllis Popkin, vice president; Nirbha Singh Khalsa, secretary, and Sue Chizeck, treasurer.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Public Opinion Researchers (AAPOR) will meet Wednesday, January 16, at Prospect House, Princeton University. There will be a cocktail hour at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30.

A panel discussion on the "Pros and Cons of Analytical Techniques Being Used in Market Research" will follow the dinner. Gus Hess, senior vice president of Opinion Research, will lead the discussion. All interested persons are invited, reservations are required.

For further information and reservations, call Elaine Barragan at Mathematica Policy Research, 799-2600, ext. 2589 before Friday.

The Mercer County Women Lawyers' Caucus will give a dinner for Ann E. Thompson on Wednesday, February 6, at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. All members of the Bench and Bar are welcome to attend. For reservations, at $20 per person, write or call Nancy R. Lichtenstein at the law offices of Schragger, Schragger & Lavine, 223 East Hanover Street, P.O. Box 1492, Trenton, N.J. 08607, 392-4135.

The monthly meeting of the **Hightstown Registered Nurses Association** will be held on Tuesday at 8 in the meeting room of the Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Facility in Hightstown. The guest speaker will be Dr. Mark Levin, M.D. who will speak on the subject of "The Medical Aspects of Learning Disabilities in Children." All members are urged to attend. Refreshments and a discussion period will follow. For further information call 587-2870.

Soroptimist International will meet on Tuesday at 7 at the Nassau Inn.

Cathy Grexa, Beauty Salon Coordinator for Bamberger's, will present four Soroptimist volunteers with new individualized makeup and hairstyles designed for women in the business and professional world. Lucilla Tilton and Dorothea Lummis will report on the status of the Soroptimist Youth Citizen and the Mature Woman Training-Retraining Awards programs now under way.

Plans will be made for the club's activities for the remainder of the 1979-190 club year. A new member installation will also be held.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, January 16, for dinner at 7 at the American Legion Hall, Washington Road, Penns Neck. Brion Midland will describe his two week trip to Russia, including an eight-day ride on the Trans-Siberian railroad.

Mr. Midland, who has received his master's degree in international management, had completed a four-month period of study at a Japanese university and was required to go to Oxford College in England for an additional three months. He chose to go by train and had many adventures en route.

The co-chairmen of the program are Lew Coleman, 799-0978, and Jim Hughes, 799-1851. The club president is John DiPolvere, 799-1447.

The Women's Club will meet Thursday, January 17, at 1:30 at All Saints' Church. Robert W. Slatoff will present a program on "Adventures in Antiques." Guests are welcome.

The hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Minot Morgan, chairman, Mrs. Conrad J. Schwaerer, decorations chairman, assisted by Mesdames Mary Jane McKee, John Kuhn, Frederick Klopp, Ray Kell, Elliot L. Mesnick, David S. Lloyd, William E. Lawder, A. R. Morgan, Gerald Lockyer, John Mileham, Theodore A. Barth, Arthur F. Martz, Roy V. Lockwood, Bruce Miller, Edward C. Kopp and Ralph H. Lippincott.

The YWCA International Club will meet this Thursday from 8 to 10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The program will be a discussion on "The Iranian Crisis." Laurie Kirby of the Princeton University mathematics department will give the historical background, and John Cavanagh, a graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School, will discuss the current situation. Refreshments will be served.

An executive committee meeting will follow.

"Post-retirement Financial Planning" will be the topic of the meeting of Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, Thursday, January 17 at 2, at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

David M. Bodine III, trust officer at Princeton Bank, will discuss trusts and bank investment certificates. Phdip J. Heyman, an attorney with Warren, Goldberg, and Berman, will talk on wills and probate procedures; and Goff Owen Jr., field underwriter for New York Life Insurance Company, will speak on life insurance, annuities, and charitable giving. There will be an opportunity for questions.

All individuals 55 and over are welcome.

"Preparing for a Second Cesarian Birth" will be the topic of a meeting of the Cesarian Parents of Mercer county on Thursday at 8 at 19 Braver Drive, Hamilton Township. Call 585-1265 for further information.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its third annual dinner dance and installation of officers on Thursday, January 24, beginning at 5:30 at Princeton High School. A roast beef dinner provided by Tom Root will be served. Entertainment and dancing will follow.

The dinner dance is open to all members at $7.50 per person. For reservations call Mrs. Ethel Peresett at 924-0161.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, January 16, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. Robert Gross and Frank Fleming of Jeff Rich Associates, a financial and engineering professional placement service will present a program on "Career Mobility."

Guests are welcome. For reservations call Marleen Kilgore, (201) 874-2000. For more information on chapter activities, call Raymond Schluchter, 448-4000, ext. 336.

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Cheri-Ellen King

ENGAGEMENTS

King-Crowl. Cheri-Ellen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. King of 122 Linden Lane and Pt. Pleasant Beach, to David P. Crowl, son of Theodore Crowl of Farmingdale, and the late Mrs. Martha Crowl.

Miss King is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Georgian Court College where she is a candidate for a master's degree. She teaches first grade at the Bay Head Elementary School. Mr. Crowl was graduated from Howell High School and is associated with Peter Saker, Inc. in Freehold Township.

A June wedding is planned.

Engagements and Weddings

Pamela J. Berntsen

Berntsen-Ornberg. Pamela J. Berntsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bowers of 209 Shady Brook Lane, to Walter E. Ornberg, son of Mrs. Walter Ornberg of Staten Island.

The future bride is a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1976 graduate of Centenary College, with an A.A. She earned a B.S. in elementary education from West Chester, Pa., State College and is presently employed as head teacher, Monmouth County Head Start Program, Englishtown.

Mr. Ornberg graduated from McKee High School in 1970, attended Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and graduated from Wagner College in 1974 with a B.S. in business administration. He works for Marine Surveys Co. in Staten Island as a marine cargo surveyor.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

Cawley-Hover. Denise A. Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cawley of 33 Caldwell Drive, to Michael F. Hover, son of Harry W. Hover of Long Branch and the late Catherine Hover.

Mrs. Cawley is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers College, Class of 1979. She is an accountant and is employed by the Service Bureau Company. Mr. Hover, an alumnus of Long Branch High School and Rutgers College, Class of 1978, is territory manager for Carnation Company.

A fall wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hall-McCarthy. Denise J McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Frances G. McCarthy of Lawrenceville and the late Robert D. McCarthy, to Ronald C. Hall, son of Curtis A. Hall, also of Lawrenceville, and the late Mrs. Lois B. Hall; December 29 in the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, Mayor Frank Nerwinski officiating.

Mrs. Hall was graduated from Stuart Country Day School. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence High School. The couple spent their honeymoon in New England.

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information wes researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

Our focus this week is on the middle school and the high school; some new teachers, some special events and some noteworthy students.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL: A NEW TEACHER–

At JWS Bob Copeland is new to Princeton and the sixth grade. He comes from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and followed his graduation from the State University College at Brockport with teaching in Harrison, N Y., for several years, first as a district substitute and then in adult education. His new situation is very much to his liking. He has high praise for Princeton, the middle school, his colleagues and students.

AND AN INTERNATIONAL FEAST

Some of the qualities which make JWS a special place to Mr. Copeland were much in evidence early in December when approximately 300 people gathered to celebrate the school's third annual International Feast. House Six, under the supervision of Ms. Ruderman, Mr. Blankenbush, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Huizing, planned an evening to bring together parents and children, and Americans and the many other nationalities represented at the school. The highlight of the program was the cuisine, prepared by the students and truly international in its variety. A collection of the recipes used was compiled by the students and sold for $2.00 to benefit their class fund.

The highly successful event required a great deal of advance planning. With the help of the teachers, students were involved in all the preparations, from sending out invitations and decorating the rooms to providing food and entertainment and producing the book of recipes. The results? A memorable evening, an increase in the class treasury, and an experience in cooperation among students, teachers and parents.

A final addition to the heady excitement of the Feast was the presence of a N.Y. Times reporter sent to cover the event.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL: A NEW TEACHER---

PHS' new teacher this year is Lucille Anderson in the Math Department. She comes from Missouri and has a B.S. in Education from Southeast Missouri State University with majors in physics and math, and taught for five years in Missouri schools. Her husband is also in science, now doing post-doctorate research in chemistry at Princeton University. Mrs. Anderson comments on the friendliness of both students and staff at the high school and finds her students generally well-motivated.

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS–

Robert Almgren, a senior at PHS, has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. The award, presented to winners at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada, is given in recognition of the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. The award will be presented at the annual Senior Class Night in June, 1980.

Six PHS students have been chosen as American Field Service candidates this fall, and the New York office of AFS will make the final decision later in the year. The students are Marion Gallagher, Anne Nathan, Rebecca Popenoe, Anne Tomalin, Romy Toussaint and Theodore Vial.

In addition, PHS is hosting two AFS students, Reiko Tamachi from Takayama, Japan, and Moris Polanco from Guatemala. Reiko is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wright on Princeton-Kingston Road, and Moris with Mr. and Mrs. Niels Nielsen on Moore Street.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 9

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall

8 p.m.: Budget Work Session; Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 10

7 p.m.: Board of Education Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

11:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.: 27th Annual Antiques Show; Yardley, Pa., Community Center, 64 Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Also on Friday and on Saturday to 6 p.m.

Friday, January 11

12:30 p.m.: Museum Talk, "'Mt. Adams, Washington,' by Albert Bierstadt," Anne Elliot, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 - 11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Two One-Act Plays, "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" and "Reel to Reel," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Baroque and classical music by Yehudi Wyner, harpsichord, Lisa S. Lyons, baroque violin, Louise Schulman, baroque viola and violin and Marc Schuman, baroque cello; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, January 12

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Work Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Township Hall.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, January 13

2 p.m.: Musical Interludes, Concert by Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Monday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee, Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting of Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Work Session on Master Plan; Planning Board; Valley Road.

Tuesday, January 15

Martin Luther King Birthday
Public Schools Closed
Library, Banks Closed
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8 p.m.: Budget Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Seton Hall at South Orange. Television, Channels 23 and 52.

Wednesday, January 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read scenes from Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall

Thursday, January 17

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic, Borough Hall.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting, with Elric Endersby Princeton History Project Director; Public Library

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Historical Society, with a slide presentation, "A Photographic Album of Princeton at the Turn of the Century"; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue

8 p.m.: Princetoo Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School

8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Return to the Tetons," sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School

8 p.m.: Venturi and Rauch presentation on Central Business District, Borough Hall

Friday, January 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Portrait by Gilbert Stuart," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3

8:30 p.m.: Two One-Act Plays, "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" and "Reel to Reel," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 19

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

OBITUARIES

Charles W. Davis, 75, of 7 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, died January 5 at his home.

Mr. Davis was born in Hopewell and retired as manager of the Hopewell Savings and Loan Association in 1969. Previously he had worked at the Princeton Worsted Mills in Trenton as a bookkeeper for 30 years, and also for the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. in Carteret.

He was a director of the Centennial Savings and Loan and a member of the Hopewell Lodge 155 Free and Accepted Masons and the Hopewell Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Rooks Davis; a son William R. Davis of Parsippany; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at a memorial home in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Heringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Memorial Fund of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Nicholas Procaccino, 70, of 8 Chestnut Street, died December 31 at his home.

Mr. Procaccino, a lifelong Princeton resident, had been employed by Cooper and Schafer Roofing and was later employed with Princeton University before his retirement.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Service Employees International Union No. 175. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton.

Surviving are a son, Dominic of Lawrence Township; five brothers, Joseph of Princeton, Albert of Trenton, Ernest, John and Ralph, all of Princeton, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Carnevale of Princeton and Mrs. Nell Newman of Lawrence Township.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad

Karl M. Saar, 83, of Lawrenceville, died January 1 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Saar was born in Estonia and had been a resident of Lawrenceville for 30 years. He retired in 1964 from Princetnn University where he was employed in the maintenance department

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amilde Saar; a daughter, Mrs. Ande Teder of Lawrenceville, a sister in Estonia, and two grandchildren

The service was held in the Estonian Lutheran Church, in Lakewood, the Rev. Rudolph Reinaru, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Lakewood Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Estonian Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

James Jackson, 80, of 48 Harriet Drive, died suddenly January 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Jackson was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was employed as a lineman with Public Service Gas and Electric Co. for over 30 years, retiring in 1963. Thereafter he was affiliated on a part-time basis with the Athletic Department at Princeton University.

He joined the Army at age 16 and served in the Mexican Border Campaign under Gen. John J. Pershing. He went to France with the 5th Infantry Division during World War II, and while overseas fought on the same Army boxing team as Gene Tunney. After the war, Mr. Jackson had a brief career as a lightweight professional boxer, and he later taught boxing at Princeton University and the Hun School.

Husband of the late Mary Hutton Jackson, he is survived by his second wife, Jenny Cortese Jackson; a son, James H. Jackson of Baltimore, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia M. McColgan of Columbia, Md., and Shannon, Ireland; and 12 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Ella A. Davison, 77, of 115 Stockton Street, died January 5 at her home.

Mrs. Davison was born in Hightstown and lived there until 1938 when she moved to Princeton. She was a graduate of Rider College, receiving a business degree in 1922. She was a member of the Present Day Club and the Nassau Presbyterian Church and was a volunteer aid at Princeton Medical Center.

Widow of C. Herbert Davison, she is survived by a step-son, Herbert B. Davison of Princeton; and three brothers, Fred Anderson of Hightstown, Leonard Anderson of North Carolina, and Clifton Anderson of Morrisville, Pa

The service was held in a Hightstown funeral home, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Thurley Heacock Maple, 66, formerly of Princeton, died January 5 in Bethesda Hospital, Boynton Beach, Fla

Born in Morgan, Vt., Mrs. Maple lived in Kingston and Princeton before moving to Florida in 1969

Surviving are her husband, John V. Maple, four sons, Robert Heacock of Lawrenceville, John Heacock of Kingston and Gregory Heacock of Deer Park, Tex., and William Maple of Lantana, Fla.; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton, N.J 08648

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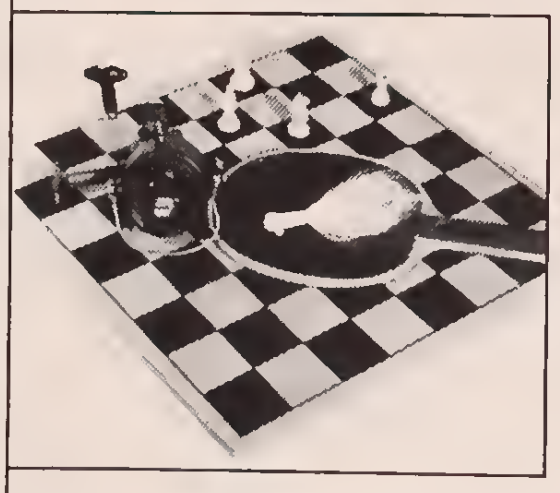

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Chamber of Commerce to Honor Reeves Hicks As Its 'Citizen of the Year' at Dinner-Dance

The Chamber of Commerce will honor A.C. Reeves Hicks as Citizen of the Year at its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, January 26, at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Hicks was born in Trenton, son of Thomas E. and Mary Reeves Hicks, grandson of State Senator Andrew C. Reeves of Lawrenceville. An attorney in the firm of McCarthy and Hicks, on Charlton Street, he lives on Pheasant Hill Road.

He attended the Princeton public schools, Phillips Exeter Academy, received his A.B. Degree at Princeton University and his LL.B. at the University of Pennsylvania. Upon graduation from the University, he became a sales representative and product manager for the Lambert Company of Jersey City and Warner-Lambert Company of Morris Plains.

Following that, he took the position of account executive for Gallup and Robinson, until he became a law associate of Albridge C. Smith 3rd, of Princeton. In 1961 he joined as a partner the law firm of McCarthy & Hicks, which became a professional corporation in 1971. From 1958 through 1966 he served as magistrate for West Windsor Township. Mr. Hicks has served numerous organizations in Princeton, including the Council of Community Services, as a director and president; president and director, YMCA; trustee, YMCA-YWCA; president, Princeton Bar Association; chairman and trustee, University League Nursery School; director and president, Chamber of Commerce; trustee and vice-chairman, Princeton Youth Fund; trustee, Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association; director, Rotary Club; director and Secretary of Palmer Square, Inc.

Mr. Hicks is also a member of the New Jersey, Princeton, Mercer County, and American Bar associations; vice-chairman of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the Revolution; and belongs to the University Cottage, Pretty Brook Tennis and Nassau Gun clubs.

He is married to Joan Stewart Hicks, formerly of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. They have four daughters and a son. Reservations for the dinner may be made through the Chamber of Commerce office, 921-7676.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

N.L.R.B. ACTS

Cites West Windsor Firm. EMR Photoelectric, Princeton Junction, has been found in violation of Federal unfair labor practice laws by the National Labor Relations Board. Charges were brought by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The company has been ordered to post a notice declaring that it will stop threatening to close or move its operations or engage in any other reprisals, such as threatening job loss, because employees support a labor organization or engage in activities on behalf of a labor union.

Also, the company's posted notice must say that the company will no longer "directly or indirectly" promise employees that they will have better working conditions or other benefits, if they do not support a union. The firm must also stop soliciting employee grievances or complaints with the implied promise of benefits if the employees don't join the unior or support it, and must no longer "coercively" question employees about union activities.

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25 YEARS AT HOWE

For William J. Dettmar. William J. Dettmar will complete 25 years in his association with Walter B. Howe, Inc. on Thursday. Since joining the firm in 1955, he has served as company treasurer, vice-president, president and principal, and is now chairman of the board.

A professional insurance specialist since 1953, Mr. Dettmar is a licensed broker in both real estate and insurance. In addition to his management duties, his efforts are devoted to institutional insurance and corporate real estate operations.

William J. Dettmar

Thinking back upon the early days, Mr. Dettmar says, "When I first came aboard, Mr. Howe took me under his wing and taught me more about real estate and insurance than any college course. In those days we had one office, with dreams of more. Since then the dreams have come true."

During the 25 years that he has been with Howe, the Princeton-based firm, established in 1885, has become one of the largest real estate and insurance firms in central New Jersey, with offices in West Windsor, Hamilton, Pennington, Flemington, Sea Girt and the latest addition in West End.

A Rider College graduate, Mr. Dettmar has completed numerous advanced professional courses including real estate management and appraisal. A former president of the Rotary Club of Princeton and a vice-president of the Fleetwood Civic Association, he is currently active in various community activities including trustee of the YMCA.

He served in the U.S. Air Force and is an avid fisherman, hunter and bowler. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, are life-long residents of the Trenton area.

'NOW' ACCOUNTS NOW

At First National Bank. A major network of New Jersey commercial banks has announced plans to offer newly authorized NOW accounts to New Jersey savers.

"All of our nine member banks have welcomed the steps toward realism taken just before the holiday by Congress," said Richard L. Wines, president of United Jersey Banks. First National of Princeton is a member of the group.

The Congressional action, awaiting President Carter's signature, permits New Jersey banks to join those in seven other states offering Negotiable Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts. These are interest-bearing accounts against which the customer can write checks directly. They would replace a dual-account system in New Jersey in which money is transferred automatically from the customer's savings account to clear checks drawn against a related checking account.

NOW accounts, noted Mr. Wines, will give New Jersey banks parity with those in New York and New England to provide interest on checking accounts by eliminating the unnecessary processing of two separate accounts, and by giving the customer a single monthly record of both savings interest, if earned, and checking activity.

Lost Customers May Return. "The NOW account," said Mr. Wines, "will cost us the same five percent we've been paying on our equivalent automatic-transfer account combination, which we call No-Balance Checking. Hopefully, by simplifying the paperwork for both the customers and ourselves, we can win back any commuters who've been attracted to NOW accounts in New York."

Mr. Wines warned, however, that customers unable to earn interest on a net basis with automatic-transfer accounts — after deductions for any applicable service charges — are not likely to gain new interest opportunity with a NOW account.

"All banks have processing and handling costs that may or may not be recovered through use of the customer's deposits," he pointed out. "In our case, we've established an average monthly balance of $2,000 as the amount at which we can provide a NOW account without a service charge.

"If the average monthly balance falls between $1,000 and $2,000," he continued, "the interest will be partially offset by a $3 service charge. And if the balance is below $1,000, the service charge — $5— will probably exceed the interest earned."

DIVIDEND DECLARED

By University Credit Union. The Board of Directors of the Princeton University Employees' Federal Credit Union has declared a seven percent dividend for the last quarter of 1979. The maximum dividend allowed by law, it is paid by approximately one of every 10 credit unions in the country.

AWARD WON

For Energy Conservation. Kelbaugh & Lee Architects of 240 Nassau Street has been awarded an Honorable Mention in the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporations's 1979 Energy Conservation Awards Program.

The Owens-Corning program is sanctioned by the American Institute of Architects and recognizes architects, engineers and building owners who have made significant contributions to energy conservation and environmental awareness. The award was for the Environmental Center, for Milford Reservation, Inc., which features seven types of solar heating and cooling systems, earth berms, a windmill, and composting toilets. The design was judged as using the least amount of non-renewable fossil fuel energy of all the designs entered in the nationwide competition.

HONORED FOR SALES RECORDS: Lorraine B. Ryan and Rosalee P. Montague, marketing consultants with Century 21 Krol, realtors of 1000 State Road, display their Million Dollar Club Awards. This is the second year that they heve been in the Million Dollar Club since their affiliation with Century 21 Krol, Realtors.

AGENCY NAMED

To Serve Rousevelt Borough. Adlerman, Click and Company, 15 Spring Street, has been appointed the official Roosevelt Borough insurance agency for 1980.

Adlerman, Click, one of the larger insurance agencies in central New Jersey, was founded in 1927. It is currently the official insurance administrators for a number of municipalities in Mercer, Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

PERSONNEL NOTES

The appointment of Larry P. Yermack of 16 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, as Director of Marketing and Advanced Planning, RCA Astro-Electronics, has recently been announced.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Yermack had been Program Manager of the Navy Navigation Satellite System since October 1970. He joined RCA in 1962 and served as program manager of various government contracts.

W. Morris Huntley of Ewing Township has been appointed general manager of the Rusty Scupper restaurant, 378 Alexander Street.

Mr. Huntley received his B.A. in economics from North Carolina State University and joined the Borel Restaurant Corporation in November, 1977, after spending six years in restaurant management in North Carolina, Vermont and Massachusetts. Before coming to Princeton, he worked at the Rusty Scuppers in Boston and Acton, Mass.

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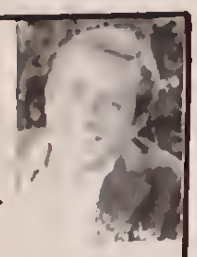

ICE DAMAGE

with Sam deToro

Woodwinds Associates

An ice storm can split and shatter trees, leaving as much destruction as the most violent wind storm.

Ice storms start with a drizzle when the temperature hovers a point or two below freezing. Ice piles on ice. Suddenly, branches which can normally withstand 23 times their own weight come crashing down. Crotches split, twigs rain down from the tree tops. Sometimes an entire tree topples to the ground. After the major clean-up has been done, tree owners should begin repairing their fractured trees at once.

Hangers and broken branches should be removed and torn bark should be traced to promote healing. The tree should be pruned to restore its natural symmetry and remaining weak limbs and crotches should be cabled and braced.

Like other types of storms, an ice storm can wrench and tear roots, and create cracks in the bark of small branches, creating an invasion point for fungi later. To aid a tree in sealing and healing its wounds, feeding as soon as possible is strongly recommended. This will restore the vigor of the weakened tree.

Your shrubs are just as vulnerable to ice damage, and here is a procedure you might try, before ice reaches a branch-shattering point, play a stream of water from a garden hose on the ice-coated shrub or small tree; tap water is usually warmer than outside air and will melt the ice. Jarring ice loose by hitting branches with a stick may damage the bark of small trees and shrubs.

If Birches are bent out of shape by ice, right them at once and guy them back into position. Otherwise new spring growth will permit them to grow grotesquely out of shape.

Remember, too, that wet snow can be just as dangerous to trees as ice.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any questions concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. please call us at 924-3500.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Theodore Weiss of 26 Haslet Avenue was among a number of poets invited to read from their works at a White House reception in honor of American poets and poetry. Mr. Weiss is professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University. With his wife Renee, he edits "The Quarterly Review of Literature."

Atherton W. Hobler, founder and former chairman of Benton & Bowles, Inc., advertising agency in New York City, has been elected posthumously to the Advertising Hall of Fame, administered by the American Advertising Federation.

Mr. Hobler, who lived on the Great Road until his death in 1974, spent 40 of his 60 years in advertising with Benton & Bowles. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he began his career with Gardner Advertising in St. Louis as general manager and was Gardner's first partner.

In 1932, following several years with other firms, he teamed with William B. Benton and Chester Bowles to become president of the fledgling Benton & Bowles agency. Among Mr. Hobler's many contributions to advertising was his formula, the "Triangle of Marketing Success," -- product, pricing and promotion -- which he put into practice with effective results for such clients as Procter & Gamble, General Foods, Florida Citrus Commission and many others.

Mr. Hobler's "triangle" theory was that the product had to render useful service or comfort to the consumer; that the selling price for the product had to be reasonable and represent good value; and that the product promotion had to be informative, truthful, "rewarding for the reader or viewer who gave it his attention" -- and it had to be adequately funded.

He also believed in sharing the rewards of his agency's success and established one of the earliest profit-sharing plans and employee stock distribution programs in the advertising business.

In the broadcasting field, Mr. Hobler helped create and produce the top-rated "Maxwell House Show Boat" radio program, first aired in 1933, and Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight," as well as other day and evening radio and TV series. On his Woodacres Farm on the Great Road he raised and bred Golden Guernsey cattle, and his herd was judged best in the nation at least one year.

His widow, Mrs. Ruth W. Hobler, and three sons, Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, Edward W. Hobler of Wilmette, Ill., and Wells A. Hobler of St. Louis, are expected to attend the special ceremonies on March 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York marking the election of Advertising Hall of Fame members.

The many kinds of dinosaurs that roamed the world millions of years ago will be the subject of a New Jersey State Museum wildlife series program at 2:30 Sunday. The speaker will be Prof. **John Horner** of the Princeton University Geology Department, who will discuss the creatures large and small found in "The Dinosaur Family Album." Admission to the program is free.

Pete Savino of Belle Mead, defensive backfield coach for the past seven seasons at Rutgers, has resigned his post to become associated with Scharer Associates, a promotions firm, in Great Neck, L.I.

A 1969 Rutgers graduate, Savino was named a freshman assistant that fall before meeting a year's military obligation. Following his Army stint, he coached the Scarlet freshmen for two seasons before being appointed defensive backfield coach. The former Perth Amboy High School athlete played three positions at Rutgers, earning letters at quarterback, split end and defensive halfback.

Mrs. Donald R. Goodenough of 69 West Shore Drive, Pennington, was elected vice-president, women's activities, by the Middle States Tennis Association at its annual meeting in Chalfont, Pa.

Kathy Schowalter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Schowalter of 106 Crestview Drive, has been selected to serve as chairman of the Chapel Advisory Committee at Denison University where she is a senior. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

James Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Avenue, is a contributor and member of the lay-out staff for the Ithaca College weekly student newspaper. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

V. Gerald Wright of 29 Puritan Court, has been elected to the board of directors of Catalytic, Inc., engineers and constructors of Philadelphia.

Mr. Wright is currently Vice President-Construction and Maintenance at Catalytic, with management responsibility for all company maintenance and modification projects at nuclear and fossil power plants, as well as major construction and maintenance projects at refineries and chemical process facilities. He has more than 30 years of experience in management, engineering, construction and maintenance, and has directed projects in the power, petroleum petrochemical and chemical industries throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe and Asia.

Robert G. Silverman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman of 72 Philip Drive, is one of a number of M.I.T. students participating in a program to test theories on worker productivity in space. The students will spend their January vacation testing their theories under water at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Silverman is a senior at M.I.T.

Jay Turner, 35 Hamilton Avenue, has purchased the Hunt Auto Body business and property in Langhorne, Pa. Mr. Turner, a lifelong Princeton resident, graduated from Princeton High School in 1968, attended Mercer County College, and is a qualified instructor of auto body repair at Lower Bucks County Tech School.

He received basic mechanical knowledge while employed at Frenchy's Princeton Gulf Station, and sheet metal experience at Gilbert A. Cheney Co. in Cranbury. After working at D & L Auto Body in Trenton, Mr. Turner joined Hunt Auto Body and became manager in 1979.

Frank P. Reiche, former chairman of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission and a member of the Federal Election Commission, was honored at a reception in Washington, D.C., at the annual conference of the Council on Governmental Ethics Laws.

Mr Reiche, formerly of Princeton, is the first FEC commissioner to have served with a state agency responsible for administering political disclosure laws. He was appointed in 1973 as the first chairman of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission and served in that capacity until May 1979, when President Carter nominated him to be a member of the FEC.

Patrick F. McManimon, Jr., a native of Princeton was recently appointed Area II Manager, Community Correctional Center, by Illinois Department of Corrections Director Gayle M. Franzen.

In his nearly six years with the Department, Mr. McManimon has served as a residence counselor and correctional counselor at the Peoria Work Release Center. In 1977 he became Supervisor of the Urbana Community Correctional Center, a position he served in prior to his most recent appointment. He is a graduate of Princeton High School and has a B.S. in Sociology from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Joan Goldstein of Lakeview Terrace has been appointed to a seven-year term on the Public Health Council, an advisory body to Governor Byrne, the N.J. Commissioner of Health and the State Department of Health.

Dr. Goldstein is an instructor in management and labor relations at Rutgers University and was recently appointed by President Carter to serve on the Federal Technical Advisory Group for Off-Shore Oil Leasing, Mid-Atlantic Region. She is a former employee of the N.J. Health Department where she served as a State Health Manpower Planner.

Dr. Goldstein served on Gov. Byrne's Pinelands Review Committee and has written a book on the New Jersey Pine Barrens. She earned her doctorate in medical and environmental sociology at the Graduate Center of CUNY in New York and took her master's at Bank Street College.

THE PRINCETON CONNECTION that has proved to be the reason for the success of the Dartmouth field hockey team this season. From left are junior Holly Burks, senior Claire Johnston and junior Annabelle Brainard.

(Kathy Slattery photo)

Teammates learn to play well together, and Dartmouth field hockey teammates **Annabelle Brainard, Holly Burks** and **Claire Johnston** have the added advantage of all coming from Princeton. Miss Brainard and Miss Burks played for PDS, Miss Johnston for Princeton High School.

They formed a large portion of Dartmouth's defense, and were responsible for much of the offense on the 1979 Ivy Champions. Miss Burks and Miss Brainard combined efforts to top hometown rival, Princeton University, 2-1, in the season opener.

As most valuable player on last year's squad, Miss Brainard attended Olympic selection camp last summer. Her defensive skills brought her less recognition this season than her offensive ability. She capitalized on all the penalty strokes awarded to Dartmouth this year, scoring four times.

Like Miss Brainard, Holly Burks is a superior defensive player, but has found notoriety in a particular offensive play. While Miss Brainard takes advantage of the opponent's major errors, Miss Burks turns the penalty corners caused by their minor mistakes into goals.

Claire Johnston has done a remarkable job in goal for the Big Green. Putting on the pads for the first time this year, Miss Johnston was ranked fifth in the nation for her goals against average. At the end of the season, she was named to the All-Ivy Team.

Paul Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Mott, Jr., of 2719 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been selected by the North American Soccer League eastern conference champion Tampa Bay Rowdies in the

Continued on next page

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

first round of the professional draft. Earlier in the month, Mott, a senior at Dartmouth, was selected in the third round of the Major Indoor Soccer league draft by the league champion New York arrows and was also named to the NCAA All-America team.

Prior to attending Dartmouth, Mott played for The Lawrenceville School, the Mercer Juniors and teams in the Lawrence Hamnett League. As a co-captain at Dartmouth this fall, he was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He was named to All-Ivy in 1978 as a midfielder, and again in 1979 at sweeper back.

Michele Rosner of 15 Linwood Circle, has been awarded a varsity letter for her play as a member of the girls' field hockey team at the Peddie School. Michele, a senior at Peddie, contributed to the team's successful (7-5) season at a sweeper position.

Robert C. Bowen of 3 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed group vice-president for school publishing, McGraw-Hill Book Company.

In this capacity, Mr. Bowen assumes executive responsibility for five divisions of McGraw-Hill Book Company: CTB-McGraw-Hill (educational testing services), the Webster Division (elementary and high school textbooks), Instructo (non-text instructional material for kindergarten to grade 3), EDL-McGraw-Hill (learning laboratories for reading and mathematics), and Gregg (vocational textbooks).

Mr. Bowen joined CTB-McGraw-Hill in 1972 and held several marketing management positions there before transferring to the Gregg Division in December, 1977, as its director of marketing. In October, 1978, he was named general manager of EDL-McGraw-Hill.

Before joining McGraw-Hill, Mr. Bowen was a teacher of advanced mathematics and physics at the Lakeview High School in Rossville, Ga., and, subsequently, director of research and evaluation for the Bibb County Board of Education in Georgia.

Theodore C. Slosson, Jr., has been named president of Bankers Data Processing, a subsidiary of The Provident Institution for Savings in Boston.

He was formerly the chairman, chief executive officer, and co-founder of Princeton Datafilm, a microfiche company based here, and before that was a general partner at Goodbody & Company in New York.

Howard Bushnell

The Penn State University Press has published "Maria Malibran," a biography of the singer by Howard Bushnell of 31 Washington Road, Princeton Junction. Researched in six languages, this is the first complete biography of Maria Malibran (1808-1836), who, despite her death at age 28, established herself as the "superstar" of 19th centruy opera.

In the course of his research, Mr. Bushnell discovered Miss Malibran's long-lost correspondence with Gen. Lafayette, who attempted to create a French divorce law that would enable her to marry the violinist Charles de Beriot, father of her illegitimate son. Another discovery was Miss Malibran's death mask, now in the Princeton University Library. The book also pays attention to her father, the tenor Manuel Garcia, who created the lead role in Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Mr. Bushnell holds a degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and was formerly employed by Princeton Bank.

Navy Ensign Shelley Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Pennington of 22 East Delaware Ave., Pennington, has completed her first solo flight. Ensign Pennington is undergoing primary flight training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. A 1974 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and a 1978 graduate of Rice University, with a bachelor of arts degree, she joined the Navy in May, 1978.

Captain Warren H. Anderson USN (Ret.), 37 Olden Lane, has been named an Associate by the engineering consulting firm of Mueser, Rutledge, Johnston, and DeSimone. He joined the New York firm in May, 1979, after several years with the New York Transit Authority. Captain Anderson has lived in Princeton since he retired from the Navy in 1976.

National Guard Private Don W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jackson, Route 31, Pennington, has completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

Dr. Kenneth M. Setton of 63 Maxwell Lane, professor of history in the Institute for Advanced Study, has received the American Catholic Historical Association's John Gilmary Shea Prize for his book, "The Papacy and the Levant (1204-1571), Volume II. The Fifteenth Century." The award was announced by the chairman of the committee of judges, the Rev. James Hennesey, S.J., professor of church history in Boston College, at the Association's 60th annual meeting.

The prize, which consists of $300, is given each year to the American or Canadian author who, in the judgment of the committee, has made the most original and significant contribution to the historiography of the Catholic Church in the form of a book published during the previous 12-month period ending September 30. Prof. Setton's book was published late last year by the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

Sister Miriam T. Winter, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been chosen by her Order to join other members of the National Mission Overseas on a food and medicine distribution project among the displaced persons in Cambodia and Thailand.

Sister Miriam had served earlier as a medical missionary in India, Africa and Israel. She is known for her many albums of Scriptural songs, especially "Joy Is Like the Rain," and is the author of a volume recently published by Abingdon Press, "Preparing the Way of the Lord." Her book is described as bringing together the fruits of her wide experience with contemporary worship.

It is designed to aid those concerned with the quality of their community prayer, including step by step programs for Christian groups and congregations. The book has an introduction by George Gallup.

Upon returning to this country Sister Miriam will assume a post in the liturgics faculty of Hartford Theological Seminary, while continuing her work toward a doctoral degree at Princeton Seminary.

Airman Jeffrey D. Horrigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.D. Horrigan of 178 Stockton Street, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the transportation field. Airman Horrigan is a 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Norborne Berkeley Jr., of 41 Westcott Road, president and chief administrative officer of Chemical New York Corporation and its principal subsidiary, Chemical Bank, has been elected to the board of directors of Anglo Company Limited. Mr. Berkeley serves on the boards of several other companies including Uniroyal, Inc. and Freeport Minerals Company. He is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School.

Marine 2nd Lt. John A. Tnmenchok, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tomenchok of 162 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville, was graduated from The Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The school is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

A 1975 graduate of Lawrence High School, and a 1979 graduate of Trenton Sate College, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June.

Charles H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Brown of 24 Cherrybrook Drive, has been awarded a Jersey City Internship by the William Jewett Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College. The internship offers Dartmouth students the opportunity to leave campus and experience the urban environment of Jersey City while working on different service projects.

Mr. Brown is a senior at Dartmouth where he is an English major. He has been active in JV cross country and track as well as in outdoor track and field competition.

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NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
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CORPORATION
of
THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 25, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed $5.00 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in Calendar year 1979, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the Calendar year 1980. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. **The election of one class of Trustee;**
2. **To act upon changes in the Corporation By-Laws as recommended by the Board of Trustees;**
3. **The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.**

(By order of The Board of Trustees)

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RELIGION
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TWO SERVICES PLANNED

To Honor Martin Luther King. The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service at Princeton University Chapel will be given this Sunday at 11 by the Rev. Dr. Willie J. Smith of Trenton. The public is welcome.

The Jackson-Witherspoon Community will celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday at noon at the First Baptist Church, Paul Robesnn Place and John Street.

The Rev. Arthur S. Jones, pastor of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church in East Orange and president of the New Jersey Council of Churches, will be the speaker. Mr. Jones is also the author of a book, "Guidelines from Predicament to Liberation."

The public is invited.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

For the Single Parent. A Single Parenthood Workshop will he held on Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30 at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. Sponsored by the Human Growth Committee of the church, the program is open to all interested people, particularly those contemplating separation or divorce, and newly single parents.

The four panel topics will be "Different Custody Arrangements" and "Children and the Single Parent" in the two morning sessions, and "Dating, Living Together and Remarriage" and "Children's Viewpoint" in the afternoon sessions. Participants will be able to attend each of the sessions. The panelists include Beverly Almgren and Yvonne Smith of Princeton, Pat Griffith of Peapack, and a parent from Fathers United for Equal Rights for Children.

There will be three children, Brian Fielding, Laura Marx and Peter Smith of Princeton, who will relate their experiences living with single parents. Joint custody as well as other less traditional single parent relationships will he explored. The audience is encouraged to ask questions and participate in the discussions following each panel.

There is no charge. Coffee will be served at 9:30, and those who would like to share a soup, salad, and bread lunch may contribute either by donation or hy arrangement ahead of time. Those who do not wish to share the lunch may bring their own.

Call Mary Ellen Marino, day, 292-6417, evening, 921-1755, Maurice Kahan, 924-5861, or Beverly Almgren, 924-0614, if you plan to share in the lunch.

CONCERT PLANNED

At Nassau Christian Center. Suzanne Johnson, a lyric soprano from Wilmette, Ill., will appear at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets, on Saturday at 7:30.

Miss Johnson has beeo the guest soloist for evangelists Bill Glas and Dr. Ford Philpot. During Christmas of 1969 and '70 she accompanied Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker on the Lutheran Hour radio broadcast, on tours of American military bases and ships in Vietnam and Korea. She was guest soloist for a Billy Graham Crusade in St. Louis in 1974.

The public is invited to the free concert, which is the fourth of a series sponsored by Nassau Christian Center. For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981.

TO READ PLAYS

At Presbyterian Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street across from Palmer Square, will sponsor an informal readers theatre group begioning this Thursday at 8 and continuing through February 28.

The stage will be the conference room, and the actors and audience will be those who enjoy getting together to read plays. The repertoire will include Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born," Henri Gheon's "The Journey of the Three Kings," W.H. Auden's "For the Time Being," Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," T.S. Elliot's "The Cocktail Party," and others.

Co-hosts for the evening sessions will be Betty McGehee and Robert Jacks.

EVENSONG SUNDAY

At Trinity Church. Evensong for the Epiphany Season will be sung by the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls of Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30.

Choral works by Stanford and Gardiner will be sung during the 45-minute service which is based on daily choral Evensongs sung in English cathedrals and collegiate chapels. The congregation will join with the choir in singing hymns for the Epiphany Season as well as in other liturgical service music.

Much of the music which will be sung during the service will be sung in similar Evensongs throughout Eogland when the Trinity Choir sings in various English cathedrals during their "Cathedrals '80" tour next August.

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
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Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

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Meeting for Worship
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Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor — Phone 924-3816

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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Trinity Episcopal Church
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H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

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Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
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St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. — Estab 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m
Church School 10 a.m
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister — 896-1212

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton [illegible]urch of Christ
33 River Road — 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witharspoon St. Prasbytarian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

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Nassau & Chambers Streets
P. O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM	8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828
"The Church That Cares And Shares"

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Griggstown, New Jersey
Pastor Robert M. Sletta
Telephone 359-6302
Sunday: 9:30 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Evening Gospel Service
Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trusty Pickett
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Co-pastors

THE JEWISH CENTER
Princeton, N.J.
435 Nassau St. — 921-0100
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Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
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P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-1020

Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Rosedale Road

9 45	Sunday School (also adult class)
11 00	Morning Worship Service
6 30	Evening Service (teaching and song)

Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gertner, Pastor
Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday at 9 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5 30 p m Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services. 8 a m Holy Eucharist
9 15 a m Family Eucharist and Church School
11 15 a m Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

WHO'S WHO

in the local business community

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LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques. Households. Estates. Silver. Jewelry. China. Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

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HOPEWELL PEDDLER Oak & Collectibles. 17 Seminary Av, Hopewell 466 0193 (local call)

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, **QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI**, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

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Continued on Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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● Fur Shops:

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AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924 8100.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. 924 4684. Offset Printing Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn.

REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924 6869.

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 Carnegie Realty 229 Nassau, Princeton .... 921 6177 Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452 2188

HOUDNTON REAL ESTATE 8 Palmer Square East, Princeton 924 1001

● Records & Tapes:

RECORDS ETC. Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924 8688.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 5555

CAFE AU LAIT Dessertery Tues Wed Thurs Sun 3 to 11.30, Fri & Sat 3 to 1 a m 66 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 0173

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails Rte. 206, Skillmen. 201 359 6300

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799 8188

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Av, Tren. 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO, Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 Sat. & Sun 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446.

McATEERS Restaurant American Continental cuisine Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset (off Rte 27) 201 469 2522

PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner Cocktails, New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924 1707.

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs Daily specials, home-made pastries Rte 1 Prn. 452 2271

TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take out orders, open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING Residential asphalt shingling & rprs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921 1277 & 924 7737.

COOPER & SHAFER INC. Est 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully Insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924 2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts Free estimates (local) 466 1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON Construction New roofs & all repairs Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921 1184

● Savings & Loan Assns.:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn 924 0076 Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896 1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921 2205

● Sheet Metal:

MOUNTAIN SHEET METAL Duct work, Balton & standing seam roofs Hopewell 466 3330 (local call)

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert [illegible] of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924 5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921 7552

● Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes Mikelos, Rovina Ferragamo Schiavone 6 Chambers, Prn. 921 6525

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est Trenton 586 1919

ONE WAY INDUSTRIES Solid vinyl siding, local references furnished 799 4680 (local call)

● Snowmobiles; Snow Blowers:

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE John Deere Snowmobiles & Snow Blowers. 286 N. Main, Pngtn 737 0445 (local call)

WALT'S REPAIR SHOP Sales & service **POLARIS** Snowmobiles, Snow Blowers Larison Lane, Ringoes 201 782 5654

● Snow Removal:

SNOW REMOVAL S Nini Residential & Commercial. Call after 5 p.m. 799 1782 (local call)

● Sporting Goods:

CENTER SPORTS Sporting goods & apparel Gift Certificates Prn. Shop Ctr. Harrison St 924 3713

FEET FIRST Athletic footwear & accessories Lawrence Shop Ctr Rte 1 & Texas Av Lwrvl 771 0314 (local call)

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 830 State Rd., Princeton 924 3001

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● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 921 1184

● Stoves, Wood:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys; 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton, 586 3344.

SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Morso, Leyden Hearth in stock. 174 Old York Rd, New Hope, Pa (next to New Hope Gazette) 215 862 9433

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER Pharmacy. Sales Rentals Sickroom equip 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921 7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq ft of pool supplies to serve you Rte 206, Belle Mead 201 359 3000 (local call)

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & F Goodrich All sizes - domestic & steelbelted radial 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars Rims available Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177.

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● Travel Agencies:

A 1 TRAVEL, INC. Route 206 & Amwell Rd. (The Redwood Square), Belle Mead 201 359 7200 (local call)

A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR Never a service fee. Mon Fri 9 5 30, sat. 10 2 30 Witherspoon, Prn 921 3350

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921 8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Prn. 924 6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924 2550

NASSAU TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements no fee Prn Shopping Center, Prn. 924 1900.

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery in Princeton area 485 Chestnut, Trenton, 396 1806

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921 9311 Princeton University Store 921 7231

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

● Tree Service:

SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care Phil Alspech, prop. 206 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924 2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl 201-297 9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921 3569

● Upholstery Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 8800.

● Windows:

ONE WAY INDUSTRIES Thermal Replacement Windows; local references furnished. 799 4680 (local call).

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924 1474.

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd (Rte 206), Princeton 924 5703.

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

- To file a complaint, or
- For Register information

Call 394-5700

P.O. Box 443, Princeton

- NOT a government [illegible]
- NOT a [illegible]

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 tf

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Name _____

Address _____

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Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES RENTAL: February 12-24, minimum 1 week. Charming old farmhouse with magnificent mountain views. Ten miles from official parking area for all Olympic events. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 6. Call 921-8145.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

PUT NEW LIFE AND INTEREST IN YOUR HOME IN 1980 WITH AN ADOPTED PET FROM SAVE!!

Male young pure bred Beagle
Male young black and white Boston Bull Terrier type dog, excellent temperament
3½ month old tricolored pure bred Collie
Female Golden Retriever type dog
Male 7 month old German Shepherd type dog, an outside dog
Male Sheltie type pup
Male and female mixed breed pups, small when full grown
Male 2½ year old pure-bred Springer Spaniel.
1 year old black and white Great Dane type dog, weighs 120 pounds
Female spayed young black Miniature Poodle dog, prefers older children.
Female German Shepherd type pup
Call us about our female spayed, altered male cats and our young kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet
call for an appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

SOMERSET

TIRE SERVICE

"WHERE INTEGRITY EARNS CONFIDENCE"

PRINCETON
778 State Road, Rt. 206 — 921-8200

LAWRENCE
2925 Brunswick Pike, Rt. 1, — 882-8555

Office Furniture - Automotive Repair Shop

PUBLIC AUCTION

Cathcart Chrysler-Plymouth (Closing Dealership)
Arctic Parkway, Trenton, N.J.
Between Spruce St. & N. Olden Ave. Extension

SAT., JAN. 12 - 9 A.M.

(Inspection at 8 A.M.)

Selling to wells: 15 desks; 30 chairs; 10 files; Rolodex file; coat racks; executive desk; SCM 132 Copier; office storage cabinets; Sun 1220 Elec. Engine tester & Infra Red (Model 400) Engine tester; 4 good 5 hp compressors; 2 ARO & Bal Crank overhead lubes; 100 Steel part bins; 3 (275 gal) oil tanks; recent Chrysler key cutter; Holco carpet groomer; 7 rebuilt transmissions; Coats tire changer; Atlas bubble balancer; Weaver head lamp tester; brake burnisher & valve grinder; Bear front end machine; Time clock; Hein Werner porta-power; Kansas, hydraulic & other jacks; battery charger; etc!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

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Shirley Kinsley
Stuart Minton
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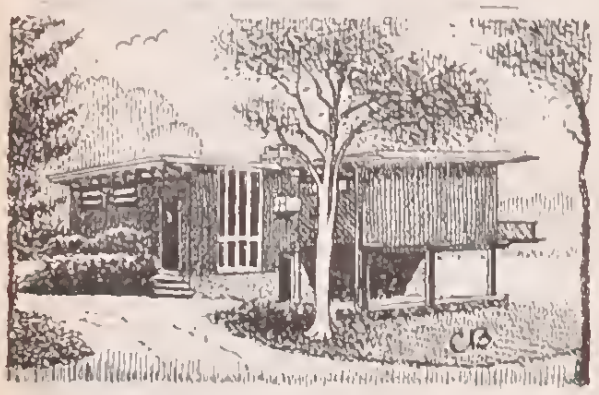
Lawrenceville Specialists Marge Dwyer, Gladys Wright

WE SHOW THE HOUSE

but not the trees! This roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split level is on a particularly lovely wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a brook. A perfect home for a large family, and in the popular Littlebrook school district. Family room with fireplace, pretty deck off the dining room, and so many trees it is hard to see the attractive house. New on the market, with occupancy for the New Year. **Offered at $167,500**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

This small contemporary is worth the price! Living room, den, family room - all with fireplaces - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on a secluded acre, but minutes to the busline.

And a long view over rolling meadows. On a clear day you can see forever! Financing available. Make offer on new price of **$115,000**

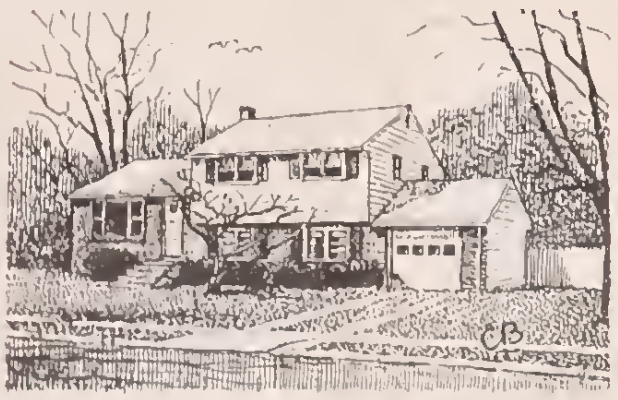
RARE OPPORTUNITY

for an investment in a Princeton commercial property. Main floor area of 78' x 38', divided into an enclosed office of 2,964 sq. ft., back room 1,344 sq. ft., and another of 1,056 sq. ft.

Upstairs, 2 apartments, one currently used as an office, each of 2 bedrooms, living room and bath.

Overall building size is approximately 39' x 128', masonry construction, on almost one fifth acre.

Offered at $190,000



HAPPY HOUSE

Here is an attractive four-bedroom home within walking distance of the Lawrence Township schools. Lovingly maintained (new roof, remodeled eat-in kitchen and baths, new wall-to-wall carpeting). It is in better than new condition, but in an established neighborhood on a pretty lot with mature plantings. Entry hall, living room with custom panelling, separate dining room, pleasant family room. Extras include air conditioners, TV antenna, garden storage shed and the possibility of good financing.

A most interesting listing at **$79,500**
Financing may be available.

LAND – LAND

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell township, perc approved, ready to build. **$55,000**

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE

This delightful 1740 Colonial has all the charm of its period – original cherry stair rail, wide floorboards, old window glass, antique mantel – combined with the convenience of a walk-to-town location for today's gas savers. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, and bath on the first floor. The second has 3 good bedrooms, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, lovely plantings, big trees plus low heating costs on an easy care ½ acre make this a rare offering.

EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

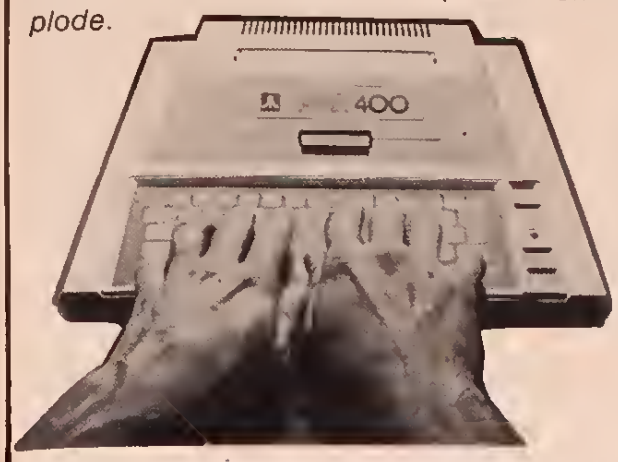
OWNER MOVING TO RETIREMENT COMMUNITY WILL TAKE BACK MORTGAGE AT FAVORABLE RATES! This makes our appealing 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod in Princeton an even better buy. See it now and plan to spend spring and summer on the pretty rear patio shaded by tall trees. **Asking $92,500**

ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
ROUTE 202
LAHASKA, PA. 18931
215-794-7403

Computer Myths Explained

MYTH NUMBER 1

When faced with an illogical or irreconcilable problem, computers explode.



This is always false, except when a detonator is interfaced with the computer. Today's computers, in fact, are becoming less and less dangerous to the average human. If an Atari 800 were to fall on your foot, it would do about as much damage as a dictionary. And if you were to operate an Atari, it would not make you feel like a lesser being.

You would be amazed at what you could accomplish. Simple plug-in modules and colorful graphics let you view histograms of your home budget. The Atari is the easiest home computer yet! And if you've enjoyed Atari's video games, wait until you see their computer games. Two very capable and home-priced models: Atari 800, $1000, and the Atari 400, $550.

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER

2 Nassau St.
(rear entrance)
924-8757
Tues., Wed., & Sat. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Recycling will be on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Both newspapers and glass (white and green) will be collected on each recycling day.

Princeton Township Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened. Closed Sunday.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Walace Roads) AT ANY TIME; newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township Second Saturday of each month (Jan 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel), clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

2 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT: $200 a month. 1½ blocks from University and Nassau Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 921-6527. If no answer 896-1121.

CONGENIAL DINNER GROUP seeks new members. 4 home-cooked evening meals per week, Monday through Thursday, in private residence 2 blocks from Firestone Library. $12 per week. 924-8719.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED 4 room house and bath, $295. Unfurnished 2 room apartment and bath, $225. Unfurnished 3 room house, $220. All on U.S. 1 at Alexander Road. Call 921-6929.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Junction, 3 bedroom ranch, DR, LR, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage. Near Rt. 1 and University. $525 per month. 201-874-8240. 1-9-4t

TOWN TOPICS

can be bought

at the following locations:

PRINCETON

Carousel

Cox's

Hinkson's

Skirm's Smoke Shop

Center Stationers

Somerset Farms

Mary Watts

Wawa Food Market

Town Topics' Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Foodtown

Montgomery Pharmacy

LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Deli

Lawrence Pharmacy

HOPEWELL

Cliff's Corner Store

Jewels by Juliana
16 Witherspoon St.
921-7233

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

BIRD SEED & FEEDERS
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, INC.
Consultants, Contractors
Landscape Designers
Alexander St., Princeton
452-2401
Winter Hours: 10-2 Daily
Closed Sundays

James R. Pietrinferno and Company
James R. Pietrinferno, President
Complete Tax Consultation and Accounting Services For More Then Three Decades
230 Nassau Street
924-5145

IRIS
24 Witherspoon St.
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6

WILLIAMSON
CONSTRUCTION CO.
ROOFING
- Shingle, Hot Tar & Slate Roofs
- Old Roofs Repaired
- New Roofs Installed
- Quality Work
- Bonded
- Free Estimates
- Prompt Service

"SERVING ALL MERCER COUNTY"
921-1184
P.O. Box 2194, Princeton, N.J.

BEST FLOOR COMPANY
- FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
- FLOOR WAXING
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Free Estimates
924-1760

Don't Let This Be You!

We'll Do It For You...

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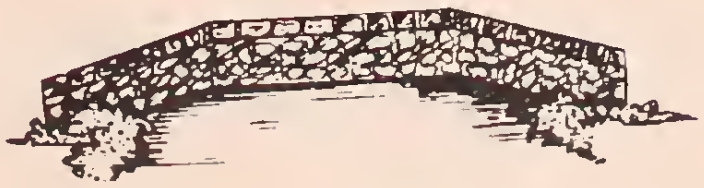
Gravel and Blacktop Driveways • Parking Lots
Commercial and Residential

CALL FOR FAST SERVICE:
924-4494
BRIDGE AUTO BODY
Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton



CLIP AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

10% DOWN! HOMEQUITY

A FAMILY HOME LOCATED IN PRINCETON ON A MATURE treed lot and delightfully landscaped with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal living and dining rooms, family and recreation rooms, fireplace, central air and freshly painted. $139,900

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!
THE PRICE IS REALISTIC...
MORTGAGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE...
YOU CAN MOVE IN NOW...

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, N.J. 08512, (609) 799-4500

USED ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

• PERSIAN • CHINESE
• CAUCASIAN • TURKISH

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Complete RUG APPRAISALS

Consultation with Bankers & Attorneys

Are Welcome

We Go Anywhere, Any Day, Any Hour

Call: **609-347-0343**

75/80% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

Five bedroom colonial near Pike Brook Country Club. Nice neighborhood. **$119,900**

***GRANDER** Agency*

REALTORS

Station Sq., Route 206, Belle Mead

359-0222

'You're Almost TOO Effective!'

FOR RENT COTTAGE 3 rooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, bedroom, kitchen. Oil heat, available October 1. Call 452-2577

"I want to tell you how effective your newspaper is – almost TOO effective! the advertiser reported to us. "I had over 50 calls the first day – the phone never stopped ringing, and we rented it almost immediately."

Results from ads in TOWN TOPICS have been a resounding story for more than 30 years. And more than incidentally, the price hasn't even doubled since we began to publish in 1946 – it was $1.25 then and only $2 for 20 words now. Just call 924-2200 any week day from 9 to 5 and one of our helpful ad-takers will put you in business.

INTERIOR HOUSEPAINTING: sheetrock, and wall repairs quality work, 5 years experience, conscientious, fast, reliable For estimate call Bob, 924 7104 12 19 31

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE for days, evenings, weeks, or weekends Please call Nancy at 921 2413

WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION: Westinghouse, very good condition, electric dryer, stackable, full size $275 Call 924 4173 — leave message

TARTS: Apple or lemon Butter crust Real ingredients. One serves 4 twice, 6 empty, 8 just. $3 plain, $4 glazed. Delivered in Princeton 924 8719

PRIVATE LAUNDRY done in my home. Call 921-8879

LADIES' RALEIGH 3 speed 20" frame, 26" wheel with rack and kangaroo bags. Excellent condition $105 Call 924 0967 after 5 p m

OPEN Sun. 1-5 p m.

Natural beauty Prestigious new colonial setting back 350 feet from a picturesque winding road in Hopewell Its stately character displays 11½ rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car oversize garage, brick and aluminum exterior Graciously situated on 10 acre lot, a babbling brook plus man made pond and trees Located ¼ mile from Elm Ridge Road on Pennington Rocky Hill Road Look for our Open House sign.

Lombardo Realtors
609-396-5700

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 25 cents

L & M LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

• Dry Cleaning By The Pound • Wash, Dry, Fold Service
Blankets • Rugs • Modern Coin-Op Laundry • Drapes
Slipcovers • In by 10 AM—Out by 5 PM.
Free Parking: M-F 7 am - 9 pm, Sat/Sun 7 am - 6 pm

Rte. 206 • Princeton North Shopping Center • Rocky Hill **924-2902**

NOW IS THE TIME
TO "STORM" YOUR HOUSE
FOR THE WINTER.

CONTACT
Bob Nelson
at

NELSON

Glass & Aluminum Co.

45 Spring St. **924-2880**

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY
REALTORS 609-921-1550

HERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW

This is the "Magic moment," the time for decisions on one of the best values in Princeton today. A one and one-half story traditional Western end residence on almost 3 acres of low maintenance secluded property. Remarkably low heating costs result from outstanding construction. Both living room and huge panelled family room have fireplaces. There is an eat-in kitchen as well as a bright formal dining room, plus an enormous screened porch for entertaining or summertime dining, 3 bedrooms and full bath on the second floor. 2-car garage, playhouse or hobby building and many special custom details. Definitely the right house in the right location for today's living **$229,000**

10% DOWN! HOMEQUITY

OVER THE MEADOWS AND THROUGH THE WOODS to our country house (but still close to the Pennington Shopping Center and outstanding Hopewell Valley Schools), a charming older home, that has been well maintained with four bedrooms, three full baths and a separate two-car detached garage with workshop. An in-ground gasoline tank, too!

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!
PRICED RIGHT...
MORTGAGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE...
YOU CAN MOVE IN NOW...

FIRST TIME OFFERED! HEAVILY WOODED ACREAGE! PLEASANT VALLEY LOCATION! The natural cedar exterior makes this Thompson-designed colonial practically maintenance free. You will find 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and two full baths. All tastefully decorated in 18th Century Williamsburg style. Walk-in fireplace in living room, natural brick floored foyer, and custom wainscoting in the dining room are merely a few of the special features. Call soon for an appointment to enjoy the charm and ambiance of this very special property. $144,900

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J. (609) 466-2550

VILLAGE
Paint & Wallpaper
Village Shopper Rt. 206
Rocky Hill • 921-7120
Discount Prices Everyday!

$16.50 STILL BUYS

a good briar pipe
half pound tobacco
English pouch pipe tool
and 72 pipe cleaners at

TOM PIPECARVER & SON
306 Alexander
Princeton
921-0860

APARTMENT TO SNARE on Bank Street. Your share approx. $200 per month. Call Dennis at 921 7378 mornings

DRUM INSTRUCTION: experienced drum teacher now accepting beginner to intermediate students for private lessons. I teach technique, reading improv. and emphasis 4 limb coordination. Call 466-3064 (Mr. Spera) for an appointment. 12-19-3t

Nassau Hobby and Crafts
142 Nassau Street
924-2739

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9 23 tf

PRINTEX-LEGAL KITS AVAILABLE

Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation, & Incorporation. Call 609 854 5099 10 to 5 p.m. or 201 782 5540 ANYTIME 3-21 tf

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, INC.
Designer-Contractors
924-1221
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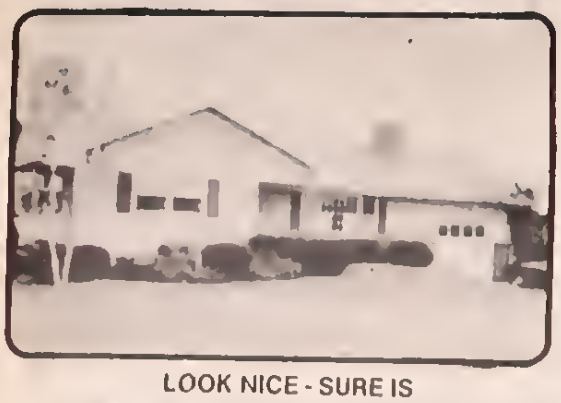
Elegant custom built ranch library with fireplace and stone floor .. priceless setting among trees **$159,000**



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4 bedroom Colonial on an attractive one-half acre wooded lot, a new house with some choices still to be made by the buyer. Entrance hall, formal living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus attached garage, located in a pretty and quiet neighborhood and priced at a reasonable **$72,900**

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4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace (10½% mortgage available to qualified buyer!)

TWO STORY COLONIAL. **$123,500**
8 rooms, 2½ baths & an extra deep treed lot (11¼% mortgage available to qualified buyer!)

FIVE BEDROOMS!. **$128,500**
Huge Colonial with slate foyer, fireplace, central air & wall-to-wall carpeting throughout

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Five bedrooms, wetbar, two fireplaces, custom concrete pool w/Jacuzzi and much more (11¼% mortgage available to qualified buyer!)

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CRANBURY MANOR **$75,900**
Newly listed split, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 . garage, & much more

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Spacious Colonial with great family room w/brick fireplace, attached garage on a very attractive lot! Call today!

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"Fairfield Split" offering a sunken living room, paneled family room w/full wall fireplace, gas heat & air conditioning and more!

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A Maintenance free brick & aluminum exterior and Anderson Thermopane windows are just two of the many features of this fine home. Now under construction. Don't miss this one.

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Executive Ranch with three spacious bedrooms, stone fireplace in living room, paneled playroom with bar and much more. FANTASTIC GROUNDS!

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$40,000

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$315,000

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Attractive home, completely refurbished and ready for early occupancy Its West Windsor location is convenient for schools, shopping and commuting Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on the main level Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer $95,000

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COUNTRY RENTALS

White Cloud Farm, real country colonial. Princeton phone and address, fireplaces. **$800**

East Amwell Twp. - 3 bedroom Ranch house with beautiful view. **$450/month**

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Large and Lovely Princeton Township home in excellent condition. Available now to the family who desires a private landscaped lot with patio, panelled study, graceful dining room with bay window and recessed lights, and glassed sun porch. Within walking distance to New York bus.

$169,000

1 Year Warranty for major systems in this house. Lawrence Township Ranch with family room, dining room and living room. Low, low maintenance exterior of brick and aluminum. With central air, back patio, and 2 baths.

A Country home....set high on a hill. Family room with beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases, brick hearthed fireplace. First floor bedroom suite as well as four additional bedrooms upstairs. Altogether.....a great family home. **$169,000**

Stately Brick Georgian home on 5 private, wooded acres, just 2 miles from Nassau Hall. A superb home – with everything. **$350,000**

Rental:
Princeton: 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room. Heat and water included. **$650**

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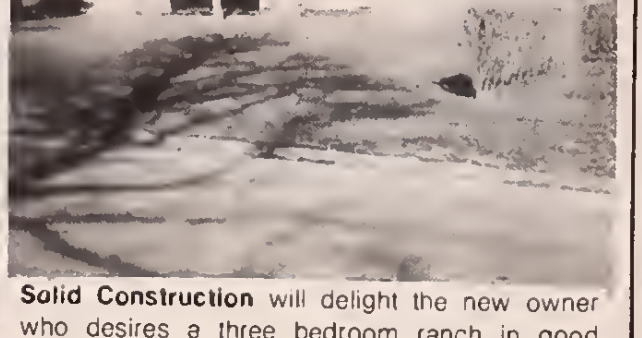
New Listing. 3 acres, approved building lot with soil & perc test. Wooded-East Amwell **$34,000**

1 plus acre, wooded level lot, West Windsor **$35,000**

3 plus acres. Approved soil and perc test. Protected by Green Acres. Wooded. Hillsborough. **$36,000**

Princeton 2 plus acres, level land, convenient location. **$45,000**



Solid Construction will delight the new owner who desires a three bedroom ranch in good Lawrence location. Stone fireplace, terrazzo floors, cedar closets, full basement with summer kitchen, beautiful in-ground pool. If you haven't seen this one, call to make your appointment.

$100,000

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IF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

had had a hand in decorating this charming 3 bedroom cape, it couldn't be more attractive. Set on a beautifully manicured corner lot in a very desirable Ewing location close to main arteries, public transportation and shopping with a lovely fenced yard, screened-in porch, fantastic finished basement, and in mint condition -- can you believe all this and more can be yours for only **$67,000**

COUNT THE WAYS YOU CAN PROFIT

by owning this versatile property located just a few minutes from Princeton. First, there's the perfectly charming authentic colonial home to live in (or rent) where the living room has wide plank pine floors and a fireplace surrounded by Delft tiles, a kitchen large enough to eat in, 2 large bedrooms with option for 2+ more (because of unique floor plan) and walk around attic; second, there's a separate rented 2-3 bedroom apt.; third, there's a 1200 sq. ft. office or store; fourth, there's a separate storage bldg. with electric--there are many more points including the approx. ¾ acre corner lot that we'll tell you about. Owner may consider special financing for qualified buyer. **Asking $115,000**

ONE OF THE MOST TERRIFIC FAMILY ROOMS

we've seen lately is in our RECENTLY LISTED 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch located in a really great family area just 7 minutes from Princeton. But that's not all -- in addition to this dynamite room with its floor to ceiling brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and large floor to ceiling windows for viewing the 2 acre wooded lot, there's a 24' living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large redwood deck, full basement, central air and one of the bedrooms and baths is part of a separate wing with private entrance. It makes a great area for guests, in-laws or teenagers. Let us show you through.
$115,000

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164 NASSAU STREET
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FEMALE TO SNARE comfortable 3 bedroom house with fireplace in Morrisville, Pa. $130 month, includes utilities. Available February 1. Call 609-921-4549, 9-5.

WANTED TO BUY: good electric typewriter for student writer. Call 921-0042, mornings and evenings.

HOUSE MATE WANTED to share with three grad students. Cost $115 per month, plus share of utilities. Call 924-0503 evenings.

WANTED: furnished apartment or house with kitchen to sublet for February and or March for visiting graduate student. Close to campus, if possible. 924-7705.

MOVING SALE: Maytag washer & dryer (gas). Dining room table with 3 leaves, 4 side chairs and 2 arm, all with cane backs, 1 matching marble top sideboard - American of Martinsville. Single headboard, 2 walnut, 1 white vinyl, 1 cherry stained. 3 nice table lamps. Old Victrola records, old 78's Bing Crosby, etc., old music-sports equipment - soccer shoes, ice skates and more miscellaneous items. Saturday, January 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 1 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill.

FEMALE TO SHARE new luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, carpeting throughout, in Lawrenceville. $250 per month includes utilities. Available February 1. Call 609-921-4549, 9-5.

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INTEREST RATE: 10½ %

NEW COLONIAL on wooded lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large family room and many additional features. Commuter convenience. Immediate occupancy.

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LOVELY RANCH HOUSE for rent — February 1 August 20. Near Lake Carnegie in University neighborhood. Big, well equipped country kitchen, piano, 4 bedrooms — or 2 bedrooms, 2 studies — 2 bathrooms. Gorgeous spring flowering. $690. Call 924 2496 after 5. 1 2 2t

AVAILABLE TO DO house work. Four dollars an hour. $1 25 bus fare. Every day except Thursday. Please call 924 4528 (preferably Thursday). 1 2 2t

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house in the Borough. Available February 1. Call 921 1631 or 921 1357. Ask for Liz.

LOST KITTEN! Furry, six toed female, grey and white with some beige; was wearing pink collar and tag that says "Molly." Vacinity, Greenview Avenue. Reward. 799 9200, days; 921 3549, evenings. 1 2 2t

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THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER Montgomery Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill will be open Sunday 12 5. 12 5 1t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 9 26 1t

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A beautifully planned house for the small family but easily expandable for a large family, this 3 bedroom multi-level, custom built home on a magnificent wooded lot is in a neighborhood with both retired people and large families with children of all ages. The kind of place you never want to leave. Living room with 18th Century fireplace mantel, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, stone-floored screen porch with fireplace (could be enclosed) panelled family room, 2-car garage, paved driveway and parking area, additional work or hobby space which is well heated and lighted. Definitely one you should not miss **$165,000**

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Large furnished apartment - Boro immediate occupancy. **$750**

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Large unfurnished apt., Riverside. **$600**

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$119,500

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Living room, separate dining room, eat-in country kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus two bedrooms and hall bath on second floor. Full basement. Carpeted, central air conditioning, patio with gas grill. Realistically priced.

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RENTALS

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PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION, unfurnished four bedroom 1¾ baths, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, near schools and on busline. $650

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Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage. $250,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

This fine Colonial has a convenient Borough location within walking distance to Nassau Street. This home features a living room with fireplace and adjoining heated sun porch, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Beat the gas crunch, live in downtown Princeton. **$135,000**

98 Birch Avenue

Ideal home for a young or older couple. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Many excellent features as aluminum siding, new roof, new furnace, new electrical system (combination storm windows). Good Princeton location within walking distance to center of town. **$43,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house, with garage. Immediate occupancy. Available through August 1980 or 1981. **$575 per month**

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CRANBURY RANCH East Windsor. Best colonial value in East Windsor, four bedrooms, family room, deck, carpeted. This home is in beautiful condition, ready for immediate occupancy.

$72,900

MONMOUTH JUNCTION, expanded ranch 150 x 350 lot, excellent value. **$52,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION, Princeton Township, three bedroom colonial within walking of shopping, bus and choir college. **$132,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, two family. Live in large apartment and rent the upstairs, convenient location.

$89,500

RENTALS

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Fresh Impressions South Brunswick. **$550**

KENDALL PARK, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath **$460**

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NORTICULTURIST will design your indoor garden or plant composition; instruct you on the care of your plants; plant sit in your home or my greenhouse; will buy plants for you at near wholesale prices. Call 924-2703 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Caprice, 4 door, radio, automatic, air, very clean, 61,000 miles, $800. Call evenings or weekends 924-1297.

1975 FIAT 131 4-door. Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo. 62,000 miles. $1500. 448-0480 days, 448-7145 evenings. 1-9-3t

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APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for teachers in the areas of Religion and Philosophy, Sociology, Biology, and French and German, for the academic year 1980 81 Preference will be given to those who can combine one or more of these areas PhD Desired Please send letter of application and resume to A.M Wade, Chairman, Arts and Sciences Department, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N J. 08540 An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer 1 9 21

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE needs part time help for school opening from January 22nd to February 9th. Please apply Mrs Watts 921 8500 1 9 21

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for architects' office Requirements include accurate typing and ability to meet deadlines, light shorthand, telephone decorum and filing Experience is necessary Salary open. Phone 924 1358 1 9 5t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Quality general practice in Princeton requires a chairside and general aide. Must have a professional and caring manner, benefit program, no evenings Salary dependent on experience Please call 924 1862 1 9 21

PART-TIME SECRETARY for educational institution, 4 hours a day, college background preferred Must be good typist, shorthand required Call Mrs. Harney 924 4666 for appointment 1 9 21

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MOTOR COIL INSERTERS: fine wire assembly of stators for miniature motors Some experience helpful, but not necessary Permanent employment, day shift, many benefits including medical, vacations, etc. Interviews daily 8 3 McLean Engineering Laboratories, 70 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, NJ 609 799 0100. 1 2 3t

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MEDICAL SECRETARY, interesting and varied opening in Princeton office. Some dictaphone transcription, patient contact, and multitude of other duties Must type 60 wpm, with 2 years experience and or college degree Monday through Friday 9 5, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability If qualified please phone Mrs. Thatcher, 924 3413 1 2 2t

BOOKKEEPER, PART-TIME, needed by Princeton film company. Experience with Safeguard system helpful Please call 609 924 8085

HOUSEKEEPER for Princeton family, 3 5 days a week, own transportation, hours until 6 p m., recent references. Call 201 463 4690 weekdays

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MATURE PART-TIME help for book store. Apply Books 'N Cards, Marketplace, Route 27 & 518, Franklin Park 201 297 3035

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DOMESTIC LIVE-IN: Responsible and reliable woman wanted for housekeeping and babysitting in Princeton 5 days a week. Call 924 1435 1 9 2t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of a such ads upon request Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

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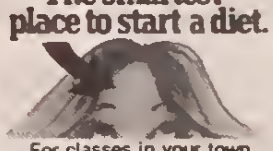
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$25 REWARD for lost diamond post earring, sentimental value, January 3, in Princeton. Call 924 9166.

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From this attractive Colonial. Large dining room, living room with bookshelves and fireplace, sun room, kitchen with walk-in pantry. Four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Walk up attic for storage
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Investment property - newly zoned for the following professional uses: architect, accountant, lawyer, planner, engineer or medical. Two separate offices, approximately 1000 square feet each. May also be rented: call for particulars. Two bedroom apartment on second floor. 13 parking spaces behind building. **$230,000**

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Situated on a pretty corner lot. Large windows allow sunny living and dining rooms. Sitting room, kitchen with pine cabinets, full bath, two bedrooms and fireplace in the living room. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath on the second floor. **$127,500**

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ON PRINCETON'S WEST SIDE, a simply marvelous spacious, charming colonial! Featured is an enormous living room with built-in cabinets, bookshelves and fireplace. An equally delightful dining room with dry bar, large kitchen with family dining area, and a super family room that is just about new! Upstairs is a master suite with bath and guest room and hall bath. On the other side are three twin bedrooms and bath. A lovely yard and terrace complete this desirable in-town picture. $239,500

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

SPACIOUS AND RAMBLING IN RIVERSIDE this 5 bedroom, 3¾ bath Southern Colonial is distinctive for its variety of family environments. A rich dark oak adult entertainment room with beautiful built-in custom cabinets, bookshelves, desk, sit-down bar/kitchen and "mood lighting." A family room with a raised hearth brick fireplace. A first floor bedroom (den or library?) next to a complete bath. An extensive hobby shop and darkroom. A teen style hideaway. A spacious formal living room, open, light and airy with a huge beautiful bay window (also a formal fireplace). A glass enclosed back porch/patio with a brick barbecue fireplace for indoor/outdoor cook-outs. A house in which to enjoy the Princeton Experience. Newly offered at $198,500

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OWNER WILL FINANCE ON A FIRST OR SECONDARY BASIS TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. Here's a great opportunity in today's market. This unique architect-designed contemporary with lots of glass and light throughout the large living-dining areas with fireplace, master suite with bath, three other bedrooms, and full hall bath. Compact kitchen, dark room and utility. Full basement, air conditioned, carport and in-ground pool. Princeton address in Hopewell Township's beautiful Elm Ridge Park!
$192,500

START THE NEW YHEAR RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME! If you need space for family togetherness and personal privacy, this is the perfect house for you. You'll find the usual entry, living room, dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Add to this a private master bedroom suite with siting room and full bath which adapts perfectly for a live-in parent or an in-home office. For togetherness, you'll love the fenced in-ground pool all summer. For cold weather fun try the pool table in the finished basement game room. Professional landscaping, paved circular drive, 2 zone central air and gas heat. JUST REDUCED! A GREAT BUY! $105,000

OUR NEWEST LISTING NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE ... in one of Princeton township's loveliest neighborhoods. A four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in very nice condition with many extras. Finished playroom in the basement, and panelled family room among the amenities. All within walking distance of the New York bus. **Equitable will finance with 20% down.**
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ENJOY THE WARMTH OF THE COZY FIREPLACE in the family room of this attractive four bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial located in the desirable Pine Knoll section of Lawrence Township. Formal living room, dining room, partial basement, central air, two car garage complete this home. All located on a wooded lot for
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on Bank Street to share. I'm a quiet, morally conservative young woman seeking another to room with. Please call Lynn, 924-1728 after 5. Rent plus utilities, $137.50 per month.

FREE DOG HOUSE and free 7 month old German Shepherd. Call 924-1627 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT. February 1. House, 4 bedrooms plus den with fireplace, parking, 10 acre wooded lot. 4 miles from campus. Call Donna 452-3979, Diane 452-3865.

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Brain Injury Which Forced Her to Learn How to Write Again Leads Woman to Use Experience in Working with Children

A woman who had to learn to write all over again after brain injury has developed what she believes is an easier way for kids to learn handwriting.

Remember how it was, when you were learning to write? In first grade, you learned to print. (They call it "manuscript" in schools.)

Then all of a sudden, probably in second grade, they began to teach you cursive writing, the kind you'd need later on to sign checks. Maybe you don't remember it as a jolt, but it was quite a transition for a 7-year-old to make.

Roberta Treadwell doesn't think a child should be expected to make that transition.

"It is totally unnecessary," she says firmly, in the brisk British accent that so suits her nickname, Robin.

Not Just for Children. At the suggestion of Princeton school psychologist Hilton Anderson, she wrote a program for second and third graders which is now being reviewed by Lloyd Taylor, Princeton's director of elementary education. Her proposal is also under review in the East Windsor system. She has been a consultant for the New Grange school and the Princeton School for Exceptional Children and has worked with the Ewing Head Start Program, supported by Trenton State.

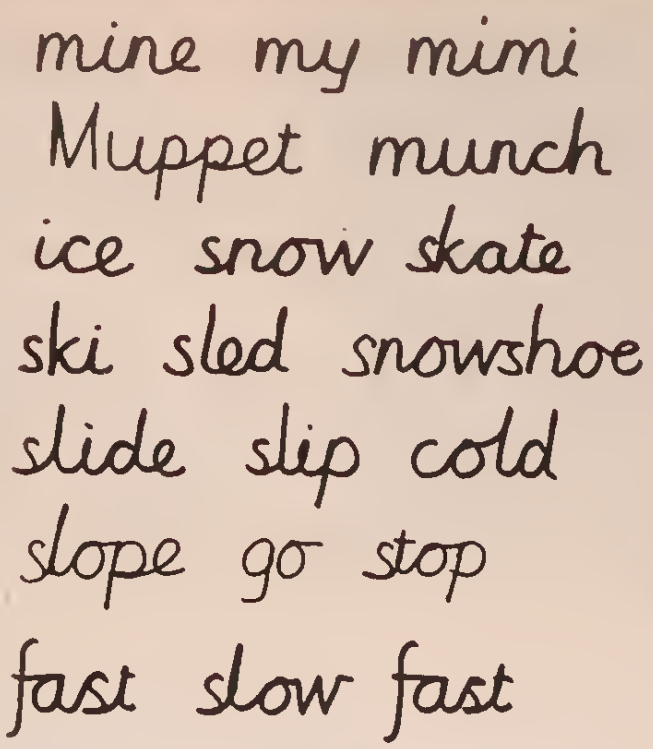
But her system isn't just for children with problems, she emphasizes. It's for everybody.

Actually, it began before that day in April, 1970, when she was kicked in the head by a horse. In fact, three weeks before, she'd been talking about handwriting with teachers in Montgomery Township's Burnt Hill School. And only a week before, she had applied for certification as New Jersey teacher, having been certified many years before in England to teach children from five to 18 years of age.

She had also taught her daughter — now a student at Earlham College — the Treadwell system.

Learning Again. But after the accident, Robin's ideas took on an urgency they had never had before: she had to teach herself to write.

Robin Treadwell was familiar with horses. She'd been a 4-H leader in charge of the Montgomery (Township) Rough Riders for three years. She had taken the young people's horse and pony club on a four-week camping and riding trip to the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, a dude ranch in Wyoming and Canada.



HANDWRITING, TREADWELL STYLE: This is the way handwriting looks in the Treadwell system.

(Copyright 1979, Roberta Treadwell)

She was training a young horse when he threw her. A wildly flailing hoof caught her just above the left ear.

Her skull was not fractured, and according to the radiologist who X-rayed her, there was no visible evidence of intra-cerebral bleeding. There was certainly no evidence of an operable lesion, the kind of hematoma outside the brain itself which a surgeon can remove with dramatic results. Maybe it was only a swelling, like a bruised finger, but within the bony box that is the skull, a swelling with no place to swell.

For five weeks she was in a coma in the Princeton Medical Center.

"When I regained consciousness, I was like a child," she recalls. "You know how a little child will take a crayon and make huge up-and-down movements on a piece of paper — most primitive. Well, that's all I was able to do with my right hand. I had physical therapy at 'Merwick' (the Medical Center's rehabilitation unit) from a wonderful therapist and then I kept it up on my own.

"I am aware now, you see, of what a child can and cannot do in the way of writing because I had to go through it myself."

In First Grade. Robin sees six basic "writing" patterns common to all people everywhere in the world. "What people write in the sand, you see, and every letter is represented."

Children learn her writing along with manuscript in the first grade. They learn the patterns — spirals, lines and curves — using colored soft-tip pens, making fat or thin lines, filling in the spaces with color if they wish, turning a "V" or a "W" upside down or sideways to see what it looks like.

"Always moving left to right. And you see? There's no need for that dreadful claw-like way that so many left-handed children write."

After they learn the patterns, they trace the letters. Mrs. Treadwell's own writing, shown in the sample on this page, is what the children trace as they learn, and what their handwriting will resemble.

"It helps with reading, too, because the letters you form are like the ones you encounter as you read. And of course it is especially good for perceptually impaired, or neurologically handicapped children."

Ages Vary Widely. Robin's enthusiasm for her work is messianic. She tells with a glow in her voice about the impaired 8-year-old who was writing legibly after working with her twice a week for six weeks.

"And at one school, I had a group ranging from 6 through 15 years of age — all at once! We had our colored soft-tip pens in the center of the table, and they chose one and then another and they simply loved it! The director was absolutely astonished."

For Ewing Head Start boys and girls, she invented a flour paste, colored with food coloring. Poured into an ordinary plastic squeeze bottle, it enables children to squirt out colored patterns. Then when the paste hardens, the small hands can feel what the pattern is.

"The 3-D effect impresses itself in the brain," Robin believes. "It's preliminary to learning the handwriting."

A Belle Mead Resident. She has had broad contacts with schools and institutions in the area because she has lived here with her husband and two children since the family first came to this country — "on the old Queen Mary!" — in 1965. The Treadwell home is in Belle Mead. She worked with the goals committee of the Montgomery school system and as library assistant. She is co-chairman of the Princeton branch of the american Association of University Women on "Managing Resources for Tomorrow."

An editor, formerly associated with a publishing house, is working with her on the book, which is well along toward completion.

"So you see, my accident had its good results," she says cheerfully as she walks, awkwardly but resolutely toward her car — she taught herself to drive again two years after the accident — "After all, why not make my recovery of use to others?"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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PAUL TAYLOR IS BACK: For the first time in more than ten years, this February the Paul Taylor dancers will perform on McCarter's stage. The dancers are shown here in "Polaris," a work dating from 1976.

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News Of The THEATRES

"Live from the American Dance Festival."

Two other new works, "Nightshade," to music by Scriabin, and "Diggity," with a commissioned score by the company's musical director, Donald York, will also be danced during the Princeton engagement.

MOLIERE, ALIVE

Want to Sponsor? McCarter is going to take Moliere's "The Miser" on the road and would like a few sponsors. Care to sign up?

"The Miser" tour will be from April 8 through June 8, and will take the company to the wider parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and even into New York. Urban and rural centers will both be included in the schedule.

Nagle Jackson, who is McCarter's artistic director, says "The Miser" would be especially suitable for junior and senior high schools, colleges and universities, civic groups, arts organizations and arts festivals. The theatre can make special arrangements for study guides and lecture-demonstrations.

"This is simply a very, very funny play by the master of comedy himself," Mr. Jackson says. "Every situation comedy today steals something from this classic confrontation of father vs. children."

Fee Varies. The fee is reasonable, McCarter says, but declines to say for publication what it is, because there are many variations. If you have a morning performance for junior highs and an afternoon performance for senior high students, for example, you get a reduced rate. If you sign up at a time when the company is going to be in your area anyway, it's cheaper than if the company makes a special trip.

Your organization, advises McCarter, could tap a student activities fund, the parent-teacher organization or obtain sponsorship from local merchants. And, of course, charge admission.

Information -- including the actual fee for your case -- may be obtained from Thomas Holm, 609-452-6622 between 10 and 6, Mondays through Fridays.

In Princeton, "The Miser" will open in preview January 22 (playing through January 24) and will have a formal opening Friday, January 25, running through February 10.

"The challenge," says director Barry Boys, "is to create theatrical Dom Perignon and pray that it doesn't go flat. And hope and pray that we will all have to dodge flying corks, as the brilliance of Moliere bubbles around us at each and every performance."

FROM THE SOVIETS

And Visconti. The Soviet romantic comedy "A Slave of Love" that startled everyone when it was released last year, will be shown on a Playhouse double bill with

Continued on next page

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M.I.T. Shakespeare Ensemble
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Murray-Dodge Hall (Theatre Intime)
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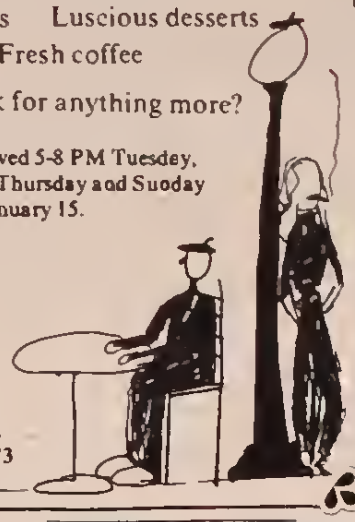

66 Witherspoon Street
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: The Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun., The Innocent 7:30, and The Slave of Love, 9:25; Mon.-Wed. Slave of Love 7:30, The Innocent 9:05; Children's Matinee, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Saturday at 2.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444. La Cage Aux Folles, Wed. & Thurs. 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Black Hole, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, 2:45; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, daily 7, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; matinee Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Theatre III, Quadrophenia, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; beginning Friday, Silent Partner, Fri. & Sat. 6:10, 8:05, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, 1941, daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre II, Cuba, daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre III, Going In Style, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Seavenger Hunt; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, 10; Theatre IV, Star Trek; Matinee, The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm. Call Theatre for Times of All Listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Electric Horseman, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Jerk, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

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Admission: $1.00

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FREE PARKING
For further information call 924-0180

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Visconti's last film, "The Innocent" in a schedule starting this Thursday and continuing through January 16.

"A Slave of Love" is described by the Playhouse as "a languid and sensuous comedy shining with wit and passion, a marked difference from the moralistic works usually released to this country from Russia."

The time is 1918 just after the Revolution. In rural Crimea, a troupe of actors is trying to complete a frivolous, romantic film, working in complete ignorance of the changes about to overtake them. Government troops invade the movie sets, turmoil increases and only the beautiful leading lady realizes what has happened. The film records her transformation from prima donna to revolutionary.

"The Innocent" is a tale of love, jealousy, arrogance and convention, ending in death. The rich and handsome aristocrat (Giancarlo Guannini) with the beautiful wife (Laura Antonelli) pursues his mistress (Jennifer O'Neill). His wife has an affair with a young novelist, becomes pregnant, refuses to have an abortion and the film begins what one critic has called "its inexorable march toward tragedy."

'WINTER'S TALE'

From M.I.T. The Shakespeare Ensemble of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will perform "The Winter's Tale" in Murray Theatre this Friday at 8:30.

Tickets, at $5 each ($3 for students), are on sale at the boxoffice during the afternoons. Information may be obtained at 452-8181 starting this Wednesday.

In "The Winter's Tale," scholars have remarked, the "good" king turns out to be also a snob with a temper; the romantic lead is boastful and excessive and the old shepherd a social climber. In the "comedy-romance," the ruler suspects his wife of adultery with his best friend. "It defies," says M.I.T.'s Shakespeare Ensemble, "easy characterization."

TO READ NEW PLAY

In "Playwrights" Series. A reading of Thomas M. Fontana's new play, "Movin' Mountains," will be held in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, next Monday at 7:30 as

Continued on next page

Tom Sawyer

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be given a single showing for young audiences this Saturday at 2 at the Princeton Playhouse. Admission will be $1.

The 1938 film version based on Mark Twain's classic, stars Tommy Kelly as Tom; Ann Gillis as Becky Thatcher; Victor Jory as "Indian" Joe and Walter Brennan. The film continues the Playhouse schedule of Saturday matinees for young people.

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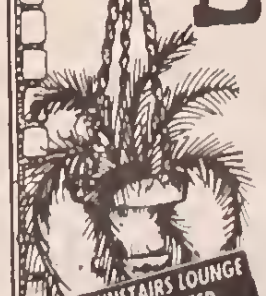

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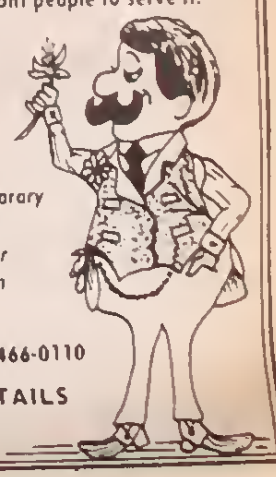

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OPENS FRIDAY: Amanda Werth as Janet watches tape specialist Peter Sterman as Paul in a scene from "Reel to Reel," winner of the Princeton Community Players one-act playwriting competition. Author Mark Schaeffer will direct his play when it is performed on a double bill with "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town," by Norman P. Hart, another New Jersey playwright. Performances are this Friday and Saturday and January 18 and 19 at 8:30. (Steve Lipsey photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

McCarter Theatre launches the third season of its "Playwrights-at-McCarter" series. The series is supported by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and is designed to introduce new plays and playwrights to theatregoers in the area.

No reservations are necessary for the reading and admission is free. After the reading, there will be a discussion among playwright, actors and audience.

Mr. Fontana is playwright-in-residence at the Writers Theatre, New York, which will present "Movin' Mountains" in March. Mr. Fontana's adaptation of Gogol's "The Overcoat" was given at the Williamstown Festival Theatre, where he was playwright in residence, and his adaptation of the works of Dorothy Parker, "This Is On Me," was given as a Special Event at Williamstown featuring Tammy Grimes.

He has also presented his plays in such regional theatres as Buffalo's Studio Arena and the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park.

"Movin' Mountains" is described by McCarter as a black comedy about an Italian-American family fighting the collapse of traditional values in today's complex society. The play focuses on the conflicts within a family structure collapsing, along with the collapse of our society; but it's surprisingly funny, too."

TWO ONE-ACTS DUE

From Community Players. Princeton Community Players will present two one-act plays, "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town," by Norman Phillip Hart and "Reel to Reel," and original play by Mark Schaeffer.

"The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" is, as the title suggests, a lot of Thornton Wilder rolled up in one amiable spoof. The "journey" in the play is from Trenton to Camden. Featured players are Anne Bredon in the role of Mrs. Jordan, Mikki Lipsey as Mrs. Hanson and Lew Gantwerk as the Stage Manager.

Second on the program is "Reel to Reel" by Mark Schaeffer, winner of PCP's playwriting contest held last spring. His play revolves around a man named Paul, the proprietor of a recording studio who, through the medium of reels of tapes, edits the flaws of one client and shortens the distance between dream and reality for another. And there is a recording which

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

RANDY NEWMAN

Back in Alexander. Randy Newman hasn't been in Princeton for two years, but nevertheless McCarter feels that he's become more or less a regular in Alexander Hall. He'll be there again, under McCarter's sponsorship, on Saturday, February 9, at 8. Tickets will be on sale at McCarter starting this Thursday.

Newman writes all his own music and lyrics and accompanies himself on the piano. His observations on a variety of unusual subjects have made him one of the most admired figures in the pop world, according to McCarter. His "Short People" was a pop hit of '78 and earned Newman a "gold record."

TWO IN CONCERT

At Woolworth Center. The Friends of Music will present a concert by Stefan Kozinski, piano, and Ok-ja Lim, soprano, at Woolworth Center on Friday, January 18 at 8:30.

Kozinski, is from Wilmington, Del., and graduated summa cum laude in music from Princeton in 1976. He has since received his Master of Music degree from Juilliard, majoring in composition. Currently he is conducting the Brooklyn Opera Society in its productions of "Madama Butterfly" and "Elixir of Love."

Ok-ja Lim, from Seoul, Korea, has received master of music degrees from Temple University and The Juilliard School. She is currently "Butterfly" in the Brooklyn Opera society's production of "Madama Butterfly" in live performance and videotape for the National Educational Television network.

Their program will include songs and arias by Schubert, Wolf, Puccini, Faure, Rodrigo and Raehmaninoff and piano pieces by Chopin and Stefan Kozinski. The concert is free and open to the public.

CONCERT SUNDAY

At State Museum. Soprano Bernie (Mrs. Lewis W.) Hicks of Lawrenceville will be featured at the New Jersey State Museum on Sunday in an informal gallery concert of "Songs by Cole Porter and a Few of His Contemporaries." Included in the program will be one previously unpublished work. Accompanist will be Cleve Mellonough.

The concert, which is sponsored by Friends of the Museum is scheduled in two parts from 2 to 2:30 and 3 to 3:30.

TO PLAY BAROQUE MUSIC

On Baroque Instruments. The Friends of Music will present a concert of baroque and classical music Friday at 8:30 at Woolworth Center performed on authentic instruments. The concert is free and open to the public.

The performers will be Yehudi Wyner, harpsichord; Lisa Sandow Lyons, baroque violin; Louise Schulman, baroque viola and violin; and Marc Schuman, baroque cello. The string instruments used have been restored to their original 18th century condition, and the sound texture produced by them is quite different from that of modern instruments. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, Mozart and Couperin.

Mr. Wyner, composer and pianist, is Dean of the School of Music at the State University of New York at Purchase as well as a member of the Bach Aria Group. As a composer he has received numerous grants and commissions and his music has been performed by major ensembles and orchestras.

Ms. Lyons, who teaches violin at Princeton University, has a master's degree from the Yale School of Music. She is a member of the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra and the New Millstone Trio.

Ms. Schulman is a graduate of the Hartt College of Music and has a master's degree from Juilliard. She is a member of several performing groups and has recorded chamber works of all periods, performing on viola, violin, baroque violin, lute, vielle and cittern.

Mr. Schuman has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Juilliard. As a baroque cellist he has been a member of the Aulos Ensemble and is currently the cellist of the Composers String Quartet, with whom he has toured and recorded extensively.

FAMILY BAND DUE

At Concert at YMCA. Tracy, Eloise and 11-year -old Peter Schwarz, collectively known as "Tracy's Family Band" will appear in concert at the YM-YWCA on Friday, January 18 at 8. The program is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Tracy's Family Band plays a style of music which they have labeled "acoustic country music." It is a blend of traditional old-time mountain, country and Cajun-French tunes, the best of which originated in the homes or rural Americans and later became popularized through 78 RPM records and radio programs. The tradition continues to this day, as family groups perform bluegrass and Cajun music in southwestern Louisiana.

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for society members and $1.50 for senior citizens and children. There are no advance sales. Memberships are

Continued on next page

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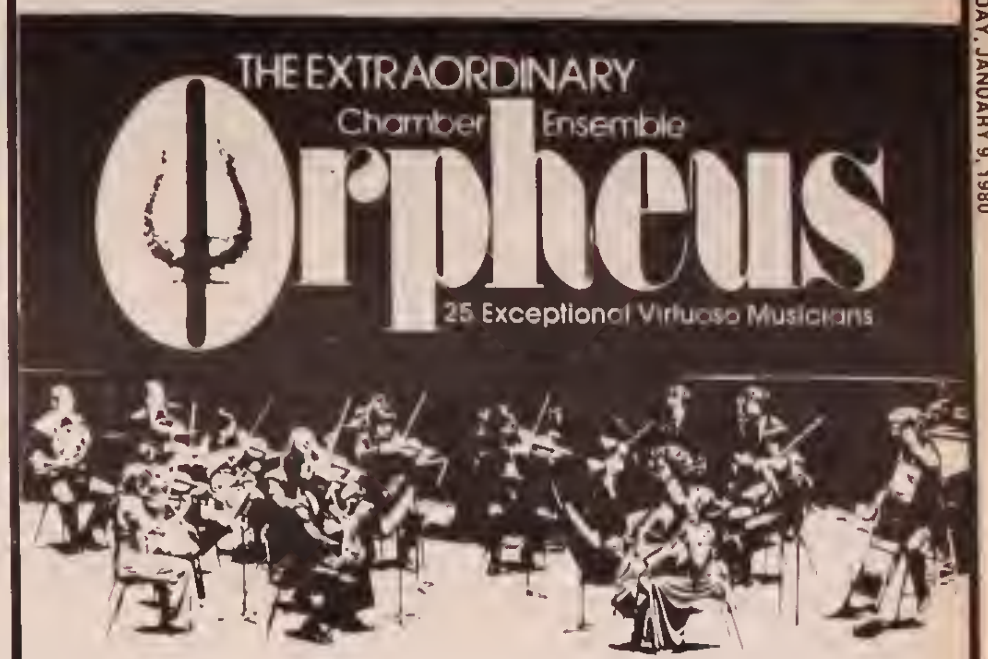

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Stefan Kozinski, Pianist
Songs and Arias by Schubert, Wolf, Puccini, Fauré, Rodrigo, Rachmaninoff
For Piano: works by Chopin and Kozinski

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

plays a crucial role in his own life.

Peter Sterman has been cast as Paul, Amanda Werth as Janet and Diego Tejado as Evan. Mr. Schaeffer will direct and S Michael Schnessel will produce both plays.

Performances are January 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8:30 at the PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead Tickets are avaialble at the door as well as by reservation by calling 921-6314 from 1 to 5 and 6 to 9.

CELESTE HOLM has been signed for the featured role of Judith in Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," which will close the McCarter season in April.

HOLM HERE

In Spring Production. When Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" opens in April to close McCarter's season, Celeste Holm will appear in the featored role of Judith, a part she played last summer in the Williamstown Theatre Festival production. Currently, she is appearing off-Broadway as Janet Flanner in "Paris was Yesterday."

Single tickets for "Hay Fever" will not go on sale until March 4 but subscribers may buy the mini-series which consists of McCarter's last three plays -- "The Miser," "1959 Pink Thunderbird" and "Hay Fever."

Although Ms. Holm began her career in the theatre as understudy to Ophelia in Leslie Howard's "Hamlet," she is probably remembered best as Ado Annie in the original production of "Oklahoma!" She also played on Broadway in "Bloomer Girl," "The King and I" and "Back to Methuselah," among others.

In Hollywood, she was the little girl in red in "Three Little Girls in Blue." Her performance as the French nun in "Come to the Stable" won her an Academy Award nomination and a French "Oscar" from the Alliance Francaise. She won an American Oscar for "Gentleman's Agreement" and another nomination for "All About Eve."

CASTING CALL...

From Pennington Players. The Pennington Players will hold auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" on Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, from 2 to 4 in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church There will be parts for six men and two women.

For further information call the director, Mary Rees, at 466-1010.

COURSES TO START

At Creative Theatre. Creative Theatre's selection of Saturday Mini-Courses will start Saturday with Lucy Harman's class in self-portraits and next Saturday with Anne Woolfolk's in ritual masks.

Ms. Harman, an accomplished artist in a variety of media, has taught art in elementary, junior high, and high schools for more than ten years. She is in her second year as a member of Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe; young local audiences may remember her as Raina in "The Rainbow Box." In her class in self-portraits, Ms. Harman will guide students in creating images of themselves in different media through exploring facial expressions and textures, physical positioning and group postures.

In Ms. Woolfolk's class, inspired by actual South American Indian masks and music, students will create ritual masks out of cardboard and paper, then wear them as they re-enact the dances and rituals of the culture. While living in Latin America, Ms. Woolfolk taught at the Cultural Institute of Las Condes, Santiago, Chile, and served as reporter and drama and film critic for Latin America's oldest English language newspaper, South Pacific Mail, Chile.

She has also taught in the Art Department at Rider College and had a number of one woman and group shows in Latin America and the U.S. Currently she combines teaching at Mercer County Community College with illustrating and free-lance writing

Ms. Harman's class is for children in grades 3-5, will be held Saturday from 1-4 and costs $15. Ms. Woolfolk's class is for those in grades 2-4. It is scheduled for Saturday, January 19, 1-3 and the fee is $12. For more information and to register, call 924-3489

New Members Sought

The Princeton Community Youth Chorus which has been in existence for a year is again accepting new members.

All children 8 to 13 are welcome. The chorus performs in the community throughout the year A fee of $30 a semester is charged to cover expenses

For information call Annette Sims at 924-0875

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

also available at the door at $5 per individual and $8 per family.

CONCERT SUNDAY

At YWCA. The YWCA will present "Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends" in its second Musical Interludes Concert on Sunday at 2 The free concert featoring the talents of 24 area musicians will take place in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place The audience is invited to have tea and conversation with the musicians after the concert

The program will consist of the Suite No 1 for String Orchestra ("The Gordian Knot Untied") by Henry Purcell, the Concerto in D Major, K 412 by Mozart featuring Dean Gittleman on French horn, and the Symphony No. 101 in D ("The Clock") by Haydn

Mrs. Sonnenfeld, who lives on Westcott Road, is the founder and conductor of the chamber orchestra. She plays piano and cello and conducts the Princeton High School Orchestra, the John Witherspoon Orchestra and the Mercer County String Training Ensemble. Dean Gittleman of Plainsboro will be the soloist in the Mozart Horn Concerto

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A SACRED CONCERT IN PRINCETON!

Suzanne Johnson, a most admired and beloved Christian artist in sacred music today, will be appearing at the Nassau Christian Center at 26 Nassau Street in Princeton on Jan 12th at 7:30 p.m. Suzanne has sung world-wide and has appeared in many crusades with evangelists like Billy Graham. This is a concert you'll not want to miss.

Jesse Owens, Pastor 609-921-0981

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BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Imported from Greece. Aleka, the shop offering women's shoes and boots imported from Greece, has recently relocated from Chambers Street to Nassau East, a group of renovated Victorian houses across from Davidson's. You enter the shop from a small balustered side porch and step into bright, spacious showrooms displaying beautiful, feminine shoes in a variety of pleasing styles. All are delightful discveries in design, quality, comfort and price.

Aleka, which has celebrated its second anniversary, is owned by Antonine K Tsanglis, a native of Athens who has lived in Princeton for ten years. Mr. Tsanglis had looked forward to opening a shoe store carrying sophisticated styles and brands to please a clientele that usually shopped out of town for shoes. Most of the footwear shown at Aleka is designed and made in Greece, including several fine Italian brands such as Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone

Mr. Tsanglis, who studied designing in France, worked four years with a company in Greece which manufactured shoes for export. Today, he imports shoes directly from his friends among the Greek manufactures and many of the shoes he buys are designed and manufactured to his specifications He believes that these shoes are the best values for your money as they exhibit the finest materials and craftsmanship and are available to him, and later to you, at very moderate prices.

Mr. Tsanglis understands feet as throughly as he understands shoes and can provide footwear that fits perfectly -- shoes that "comfort the feet." His shoes can be worn both winter and summer and for years to come as the styles are as classic and flattering as the materials are durable and handsome His new spring styles, predominantly sandals and slides, will include "oubuck" leather, softer than suede, and fabric in bright colors such as green, red and purple--some with matching envelope purses.

Styles available at Aleka now are boots and shoes by Color Mate -- an American company in Greece -- such as western style boots with stitched or plain leather tops and western stacked heels, $69; a pigskin walking boot for cold weather with knitted cuff and corrugated sole, $50, and a dressy black ankle boot with high stacked heel, turned down cuff and tasseled tie, $60 Color Mate also makes a light brown western slide with decorative stitching and medium stacked heel, $35 A dressier style is a low-cut leather pump with a high heel, $59

Other casual shoes are the penny loafers by Buccellati, either all leather, or leather with a synthetic corrugated sole, $34, and a brown leather tassel style moccasin with medium stacked heel, $39 Two styles by Mikelos are a western pump in clay leather with western stacked heel, $65, and a kilty tie shoe in clay or brick leather, $65.

GREEK IMPORTS: Beautifully designed shoes at Aleka, shown by Antoine Tsanglis, owner, are delightful discoveries in quality, comfort and price.

Graceful high-heeled dress shoes appropriately bear the brand name "Elite" and all are Greek imports. An elegant burgundy leather ankle strap shoe with high heel and hand-woven leather band across the toes is $39 Two high-heeled slides include a style in brick leather with a Geller platform and woven top, $35, and a style with crossed vanilla leather straps and wooden bottom, $34 A stunning ankle-strap style, made from taupe nubuck and brown patent leather, is $39

Aleka is located at 173 Nassau Street Store hours are 10-6, Monday through Saturday; 10-8:30, Thursday and Friday. A clearance sale of winter shoes is now in progress offering an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with Mr Tsanglis and his fine shoes

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ANTIQUES, CLOCKS

Bought, Sold, Restored. In a picturesque setting between the canal and the river at Titusville, you'll find Gunsser Antique Restoration, a shop devoted to the skillful hand repair of fine furniture. The shop's work has been recommended by the New Jersey State Museum, and examples can be seen at Bainbridge House in Princeton and the Parry House in New Hope.

The attractive colonial style building also houses a spacious showroom where a diversified collection of antique furniture and many French and American antique clocks are available for purchase

---

Gunsser Antique Restoration, owned by Betty and Hank Hirschmann, is now in its 17th year. The business was initiated by Karl Gunsser, a master craftsman, well-known in the area for his lectures and workshops on antiques, and the Hirschmanns have retained his services

Mr Hirschmann is skilled in the use of hand tools and also repairs antique clocks; Mrs. Hirschmann, who as a BFA from Pratt Institute, does restorative painting, carving and stenciling. Working together, the trio offers an impressive roster of talent, expertise and experience.

The pleasaot, fully equipped workshop has a floor space of 2500 square feet and a separate finishing room. Hand tools are used in furniture repair, and furniture to be refinished is hand-stripped to retain patina

Ongoing work for customers shows inlay on a bonnet for a Scottish tall clock being repaired, a Windsor chair with bamboo turnings undergoing complete restoration, and a small Victorian desk, a family heirloom, being repaired and refinished for a wedding present

Antiques for sale in the showroom include an imposing American sideboard of the Federal period, made from crotch mahogany, with reeded columns and sculptured splash board for $2600; a lovely Biedermeier desk, circa 1840-1850, made of crotch French walnut veneer, exhibiting fine workmanship and patina, $1250, and a gaming table circa 1830-1860, with solid mahogany top and crotch veneer base, $395.

Rosewood graining, painted by Mrs. Hirschmann, distinguishes a three drawer washstand with glass knobs and splash board, circa 1850, $155. Old trunks shown are an antique steamer trunk, $35, and a small wooden trunk, circa 1850, with dovetailing and authentic squirrel hole, $85.

Six side chairs with rush bottom seats and slat backs, circa 1838-1850, are $575 for the set, a child's arrow-back high chair, circa 1840 is $225, and a bow-back Windsor with nine spindles, circa 1800, marked "A.W. Kline," sold for $18 years ago, but is now valued at $395.

Fascinating Clocks. The shop has a fascinating collection of French and American clocks, each with its own personality and charm. An outstanding example is the Pillar and Scroll mantel clock in a mahogany case with urn finials, made by Eli and Samuel Terry in Plymouth, Connecticut, 1824-1827 The clock has its original 30-hour

Continued on next page

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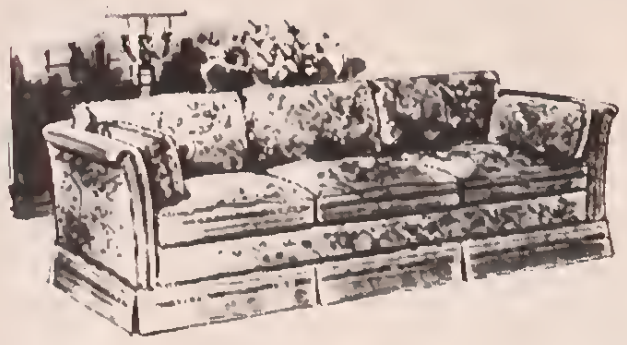

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The coats originated with Thomas Borberry, a London clothier in 1856, who developed a lightweight, closely woven gabardine, which was windproof and waterproof and infinitely more comfortable than rubber or oiled silk. This new cloth was first used in classic clothes with country tailoring for field sports – riding, shooting, golfing, or motoring -- but soon became standard attire for any activity in which people might be caught in the rain.

The legendary "waterproofs" were worn by officers during the Boer War in South Africa in 1902 and were later approved as standard military dress by the War Office. The success of the military Borberry was assured when Lord Kitchener, Commander in Chief of the British Army, began wearing this style. With the beginning of trench warfare in 1914, details were added such as "D" rings for the attachment of military equipment, shoulder epaulets to secure gas masks, berets or binoculars, an extra flap over the left breast to cushion a rifle, cuff straps to keep arms dry and a wool lining for extra warmth in winter, and that model became known as the "Trench Coat."

The Burberry "Trench 21" of today has all the original military touches which give the coat its special look, and a button-in camel lining. The "Trench 70," a slimmer cut, has a zip-out Burberry plaid lining, and the "Sherford" is a basic raincoat with a fly front and zip-out sleeveless lining in Burberry plaid.

Scaled down models of the original coats are also available for women, but must be special ordered, with delivery in 4-6 weeks. The women's "Silkerk," modeled after the "Trench 21," has a zip-in camel liner; the "Kirkshire" is the women's version of the "Trench 70" with zip-in Burberry wool plaid lining.

The Burberry trench coats are the perfect complement to the traditional clothes carried by the Country Squire. Three-button suits with medium lapels and center vents, tapered trousers, 3 inch ties, button-down oxford cloth shirts, slacks in traditional plaids and flannels, and corduroys in 13 colors, reflect the Princeton image. Knitted cotton shirts in a collar and placket style and a wide range of colors, made exclusively for The Country Squire, show a small Princeton tiger as their emblem. The store also has a complete line of men's furnishings.

The Country Squire is 20 Nassau Street. Joseph Cox is owner; Larry McHugh, manager. Store hours are 9-5:30 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

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FINE ANTIQUES RESTORED at Gunsser Antique Restoration include this Biedermeier desk presented by Betty and Hank Hirschmann, owners. The Hirschmanns also buy and sell a wide variety of antiques and offer a large collection of American and French clocks.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

wooden works movement, a dial hand-painted in a floral design by Samuel Terry, graceful hand-wrought steel hands and the original reverse scenic painting on its glass door $1,195.

Other American clocks are the kitchen or "gingerbread" clocks, now very much in demand, such as the quaint clock in a walnut case made by the Russell Jones Clock Company of Pittsfield, Massachusetts between 1834-1888, which is in good running order and selling for $195. An Ingraham eight-day clock in the "Doric" or "Figure 8" style has a resounding alarm that would bring an entire household to its feet. This clock has a rosewood veneer case and bears an 1871 label; $260.

A beautiful French Morbier wall clock, with an ornate hand-embossed brass pendulum and clock frame, strikes on the hour and the half-hour and obligingly strikes the hours twice. The clock, circa 1860, in excellent working condition, is $750. A good collection of French mantel or table clocks, beginning at $30, includes a stately clock in a black marble case with visible escapement and a crystal regulator clock with a mercury pendulum in a gold-plated brass case with glass sides and door.

Gunsser Antique Restoration is on River Drive in Titusville, N.J. Hours are 9-5:30, Monday through Saturday. a phone call is advisable when you plan to visit. The number is 737-0800.

--Keitha Davey

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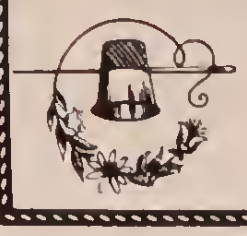

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ART
In Princeton

INDIAN ARTIFACTS

At Squibb Gallery. North American Indian artifacts will go on view Sunday at The Squibb Gallery.

The collection includes examples of blankets, rugs, baskets, ceramics, and Kachina dolls by Navajo, Pima, Papago, Pomo, Apache, Zuni, Cheyenne, Tlinget and other tribal artisans. Most of the work dates between 1870-1900, although a few examples of Maria Martinez's more contemparary famed ceramics are also included.

The collection, organized by the Janet Fleischer Gallery of Philadelphia, has been drawn from several private collections in Pennsylvania. All items are available for purchase.

Knowledgeable collectors will be interested in a Tlinget button blanket created in 1910. A Navajo fringed rug dated around 1880-1890 is identified as a Germantown rug because yarn for it was spun and dyed in Pennsylvania and then traded to the Indians.

Baskets in the collection offer viewers a study in different natural materials and tribal artistic techniques now largely lost by younger generations. The Kachinas, usually small wooden dolls, represent a beneficent spirit, either a minor deity or the spirit of an ancestor

All artifacts in the collection point up the richness in color and variety in design drawn from nature itself by Native Americans for everyday utilitarian objects -- and today appreciated for their innate artistic elegance.

The Squibb Gallery is located on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton, in the world headquarters of E R Squibb & Sons. The gallery is open to the public at no charge Monday-Friday, 9-5, Thursday until 9 p.m. and weekends, 1-5.

COURSES LISTED

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association's classes, beginning Monday in the big stone barn on Rosedale Road, offer students of all levels of experience an opportunity to participate in special programs and ongoing classes for all ages.

Special programs, which require no membership or registration fee, include Marie Sturken's Lithography Workshop given at her studio on Monday morning and evening; Art History (which may be taken for credit and is co-sponsored by Mercer County Community College), a survey course with Prof. Mel Leipzig on Tuesday evening at the Unitarian Church; a Printmaking Workshop in Etching instructed by Jane Eccles on Wednesday morning and evenings at her studio, and a course in Collographic Printmaking in which Elizabeth Monath teaches both intaglio and relief techniques on Thursday morning and evening at her studio. A Calligraphy Workshop, in which Elizabeth Weiss introduces students to the Italic and Roman hands, will be held this Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 2:30.

Young artists may become involved in diverse ways of artistic expression starting on Tuesday with Eva Kaplan's Adventures in Creativity for ages 6-10 in which students, motivated by poems and music, will experiment with various art materials. Art Backpackers II on Wednesday and Art Backpackers I on Thursday will coordinate museum visits with the exploration of the creative process using several media.

Friday afternoon, Michael Rascucci will introduce drawing and painting to young artists 11 and up. Eva Kaplan will teach cartooning on Saturday morning for ages 9-12, using caricature, papier mache, animation and painting. Also on Saturday morning, Mr. Pascucci will work with ages 6-10 in sculpture, using clay, wood and other materials.

For the adult artist (including high school ages), there is Elizabeth Ruggles' Painting with Oil and Acrylics on Monday morning. A Life Workshop with no instruction is held Monday afternoon. The French artist, Jacques Fabert, comes on Monday evening to teach sketching the human figure in color in the Figure Drawing Workshop.

Stuart White's Painting Workshop on Tuesday offers studio work and constructive critical discussion. Another life workshop, with no instruction, is offered on Tuesday evening. Drawing the figure with Martha Huehnergarth on Wednesday morning introduces the figure in drawing, both nude and clothed.

For the beginning watercolor painter, or for those who wish a refresher course in basic techniques," Linda Lombardi is offering Watercolor on Wednesday afternoon. On Wednesday evening, the Fundamentals of Drawing will introduce the various techniques of drawing taught by Frederic Scudder. Mr. Scudder will continue the evening at 7:30 with Basic Painting to involve the student in the procedures of oil and acrylic painting. Sculpture from the model will be taught by Jeanne Pasley on Thursday morning, and Judi Niemann will introduce the artist to the uses of the Sketchbook on Thursday afternoon. The Figure Drawing workshop with Jacques Fabert on Thursday afternoon helps students at all levels draw from the figure with colored pencils, pastels and-or watercolors. Thursday evening, John Carbone's Sculpture class will work at carving and modeling techniques, in clay or stone.

Oil and Acrylic Painting with Mr. Scudder is offered for the more experienced painter on Friday morning. Painting for Senior Adults, taught by Bunny Neuman on Friday afternoon, is expressly for the older artist at any level of proficiency. Sunday Morning with a Nude, a non-instructional life workshop, and Anatomy and Figure Drawing, taught by Steven Weiss, are offered on Sunday.

To register for any of the above classes by phone, call 921-9173 at any time.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association is exhibiting the paintings, pastels and graphics of Norman Eiger of Rocky Hill at the New Jersey National Bank, 194 Nassau Street, during January.

Mr. Eiger, who currently teaches labor studies at Rutgers University, studied art at the High School of Music and Art and the Art Students League, both in New York City. He has exhibited in a number of juried shows and has had solo shows in Springfield, Mass., Reading, Pa., Rutgers University and Rocky Hill. Most of the paintings are interpretations of the scenery near Plymouth, Mass. and the Cape Cod area.

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Double, flat/fitted	$14.00	$11.50
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King, flat/fitted	$21.00	$18.90
Comforters		
Twin	$50.00	$40.00
Double	$60.00	$50.00
Queen/King	$80.00	$60.00

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SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Who's the only man in history who played in a Super Bowl football game AND won a gold medal in the Olympics? ... Answer is Bob Hayes, who was a wide receiver for Dallas in the 1971 and '72 Super Bowls ... Hayes won a gold medal in the Olympics, in the 100-meter run, in 1964.

+++

Oddly enough, although many football teams have red as one of their colors, only ONE team that wears red has EVER won the Super Bowl ... That's Kansas City, which won Super Bowl IV ... The other Super Bowl winners to date have been Pittsburgh, whose colors are black & gold, Dallas (blue & white), Oakland (black & silver), Miami (aqua & orange), Baltimore (blue & white), New York Jets (green & white), and Green Bay (green & gold).

+++

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What are the most yards any runner ever gained in any football game in history -- high school, college or pro? ... The all-time one-game rushing record was made by Ken Hall of Sugar Land High of Texas in a game against Lutheran High of Houston in 1953 ... Amazingly, Hall carried the ball only 11 times, but he AVERAGED an incredible 47 yards per carry ... He gained 520 yards to set a national record that's never been topped.

+++

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First-Place Princeton Hockey Team to Oppose Harvard in Key Ivy League Game Saturday at 2

Princeton's inconsistent young hockey team, atop the Ivy League despite a four-game losing streak and an overall 5-8 record, will defend its wholly unaccustomed first-place status Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink against Harvard. A sellout crowd of 2,500 is expected.

The Tigers hope to return to the form that has seen them edge Dartmouth, 4-2, Yale 4-3 in overtime and Brown, 4-3, despite inability to beat any other ECAC Division I opponent. They have not, in fact, won since they edged the Bruins here on December 18.

Harvard, which suffered through a highly unusual (for the Crimson) 7-18-1 season last winter, when it was short of good personnel and played all its games away from home because Watson Rink was undergoing extensive renovations, has 15 lettermen back, a number of good freshmen and a better start under its belt than a year ago. In its three Ivy games, the Crimson has lost to Dartmouth but has tied Brown at Providence and then whipped the Bruins in a return game Saturday at Cambridge, 9 to 5.

That sort of firepower would be more than Princeton can withstand. Its defense is vastly better than it was a year ago, thanks largely to the ability of freshman Ron Dennis in goal, but the Tigers have all sorts of trouble sticking the puck in the net. In their last four games, they have managed only three goals.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
Princeton	3	0	0	6
Brown	1	2	1	3
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Cornell	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
Yale	0	2	0	0

Saturday, January 12
Harvard at Princeton
Yale at Dartmouth

Two Defeats in Michigan. The Orange and Black's seventh and eighth defeats of the season were recorded in the mid-west last weekend when it lost Friday to Michigan State, 6-1, and the following night to Michigan, 4-1. The showing in the latter game was indicative of good morale despite the continued setbacks--the Wolverines are fifth-ranked nationally.

A pair of sophomore centers produced the two Princeton goals. Chuck Huggins scored against Michigan State at 15:59 in the middle period, when the home team had a 3-0 lead, and Ray Casey tallied against Michigan after the home team had beaten Dennis four times. That goal, too, came in the second round--at 17:12.

Tiger Five Hopes for Upturn in Its Fortunes When Yale and Brown Come Here This Weekend

The two Ivy League games booked for Princeton's basketball team in Jadwin Gym this weekend (Yale, Friday; Brown, Saturday at 8) will answer a major question about the current Tiger quintet: Has it lost so steadily because it is a very young team playing a very difficult schedule almost entirely on the road, or is it so short of ability that even a return to home court against ordinary opposition will not bring a change in its sagging fortunes?

Beaten in 10 of its first 12 games — all but two away from Jadwin — the Orange and Black is presumably coming back to its own level of competition against the Elis and the Bruins. It must, however, show that it is not permanently defused by the constant battering it has undergone, and that the string of losses can be cut.

Of the next two opponents, Yale is markedly the better, holding an 11-point decision over Brown at Providence and victor in half of its first six games in contrast to the Bruins' 3-7 mark. The Elis have eight lettermen back from last year's 11-15 quintet (seventh among the Ivies) and may be able to challenge Penn this winter. Tim Daaleman, a 6-8 center and Frank Maturo, a 6-foot senior guard, are the top holdovers, although both missed much December action with injuries, while freshman Steve Leondis, a 6-4 forward, is the best of the newcomers.

Brown, 8-18 last winter and tied for fourth in the league with Dartmouth and Harvard, has as many as 11 lettermen back, giving it vastly greater experience than Princeton. The Rhode Islanders' top player is Peter Moss, a 6-4 forward who was All-Ivy a year ago and third in the individual scoring race with an 18.6 average. Chuck Mack, who can swing between the front line and back court, is usually at guard as the playmaker. The Tigers split with this pair a year ago, losing on the road and winning here.

St. John's, as good a team as there is in the East and ranked among the top 20 nationally, was on the schedule for a game Tuesday in Jadwin. The anticipated defeat and resulting 2-11 mark would make it the worst start in the history of basketball for a Princeton team.

Next Tuesday, the Tigers will travel to South Orange for their annual game with Seton Hall, to which they lost here last winter, 67-65. The Pirates were 16-11 a year ago and are expected to take a 3-2 edge with another victory in the brief series. The game at 8 will be televised on Channels 23 and 52.

The mid-year examination break will follow, with Princeton returning to action Saturday afternoon, January 26, in Philadelphia against St. Joseph's. Thereafter, it will be all Ivy, with the Tigers hoping to win at least half their league games but virtually certain to record their first losing season since 1956.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

TIGERS CAN'T SCORE

Beaten by Penn, 58-42. Occasional ability to play satisfactory defense has proved inadequate for the Tigers during their troubled season, because they have no skill whatsoever when it comes to playing catch-up ball. In the Palestra against Penn Saturday night, they led the defending champions, 36-35, with just under 11 minutes to go, but when the Quakers moved out to a five-point lead, the Orange and Black fell apart.

In the final 10 minutes, Princeton managed a mere six points. The 58-42 final left it without a victory over this arch rival in their last five meetings.

Whereas the Tigers had no take-charge player, Penn had one in veteran guard Jim Salters, who contributed 22 points. Not one of the losers could make it to double figures, junior Randy Melville, who has trouble against a zone, setting the slow Princeton pace with 9.

The Tigers were a wretched 14 for 46 from the floor for 30 percent, in contrast to Penn's 47 percent shooting. They managed 14 of 19 free throws for a respectable 74 percent but were outrebounded, 30-21.

First Half About Even. The Tigers held brief advantages during the opening 20 minutes and were down by only 3 (27-24) at the intermission. When play resumed, they were in front by 32-31, 34-33 and finally 36-35, but Penn's accuracy improved, the Tigers' did not, and the home team began to pull steadily away.

In contrast to last year, when he tried a different starting combination almost every game during the first half of the season, Pete Carril has stayed with freshman Rich Simkus at center, sophomore Neil Christel and junior Randy Melville as forwards and junior Dave Blatt and freshman Gary Knapp in the backcourt. Center Mike Sigl, forwards Craig Robinson and Gordon Enderle — all freshmen — and guard Steve Mills, a junior, are the reserves who see the most action. If they are to have a shot at major improvement next year, it's time for it to show now.

--Donald C. Stuart

TICKETS AVAILABLE

To Tennis Tournament. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has a limited number of free tickets to the Colgate Grand Prix Masters Tournament at Madison Square Garden for this Wednesday, and Saturday. Some of the world's top players including, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and others are participating.

Any juniors or adults who have taken lessons with the Community Tennis Program are invited to pick up the tickets.

The Tennis Program's second winter session begins this week with junior and adult classes meeting at the Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. Registrations are still being accepted.

To obtain tickets for the tournament in New York or to register for classes, visit the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, Monday through Friday.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Penn	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	500
Dartmouth	1	1	500
Columbia	0	0	000
Cornell	0	0	000
Princeton	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 5
Princeton at Penn

Friday, January 11
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, January 12
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia

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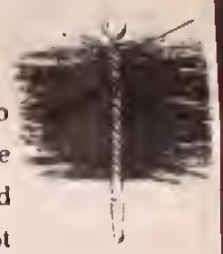

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Turnovers Keep Pace with Points as PHS Beats Hun Quintet

It was straight out of Kafka. Princeton High's 54-39 basketball win over Hun School Friday was a horror story that both coaches would just as soon forget.

"It wasn't a pretty win," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman, "but I'll accept it." "It was kind of a messy game," agreed Hun coach Dave Leete. "We played hard but not very well."

The Little Tigers committed 32 turnovers, Hun 29. The combined first-half totals for both teams were 33 points, 32 turnovers. "You can figure half of those turnovers as potential two points," commented Trotman

Failure to play as a team was the big reason for Princeton's poor performance, Trotman felt. "We haven't matored in playing together yet"

Said Leete of his team, "They all tried hard, but we could have played better That's the frustratong thing"

Trotman keeps predicting his team will gel. "Give us time," he's said. But the time for searching has run out for the Little Tigers. They have begun playing colonial Valley Conference opponents and will have their second league game next Wednesday evening at 8 when they host Hightstown, after an eight-day break. "This is it," acknowledged Trotman.

Hun, which suffered its seventh straight loss in howing to PHS, will face a strong Princeton Day School team this Wednesday at 3:30 at PDS. On Friday evening, the Raiders play host to an equally-strong Newark Academy clob "They don't get any easier," sighed Leete.

Closer Than Imagined. PHS (3-1), with one of its tallest teams in years, figured to have little trouble with Hun, which does not have a single player over six feet and has won only once this year

"They certainly didn't have the talent we had but they made up for it with hustle. They were very aggressive. It certainly was a lot closer than I thought it would be," said Trotman

"Their size outdid our hustle," said Leete later. "We tried to work for good shots hot what can you do with a height advantage like that?"

Hustle, Hun discovered, can only carry at team so far. Especially when it shoots 4-for-14 in the first half and scores only 11 points.

Princeton took its 22-11 halftime lead and npened up a 17-point margin int he third period Hun was on the ropes. But instead of collapsing, Hun reeled off eight unanswered points and narrowed the gap to 41-37 with 4:24 left to play

The Little Tigers responded with a seven-point burst, however, to secure their third win as Petrone hit a running one-hander and Kevin and Kelly Robinson converted five free throws

A win's a win but Trotman was still shaking his head after the game, which was being scouted by observers from McCorristin, Trenton High and PDS. "At least we didn't show them anything," he said.

"Something's lacking. I can't seem to get the players to put out. We're not getting any intensity. We need a little more fire."

---

17 For Kelly Robinson. For PHS, Kelly Robinson had his best offensive game of the young season, scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds -- tops in both departments. PHS enjoyed a big edge in rebounding, 37-16.

Peter Sharpless added 12 points and Davey Johnson 11. Nine of Johnson's came in the second half; he is the only PHS player to score in double figures in all four games this season

For Hun, Garrett Franzoni with 11 was the only Raider in double figures "We got some good shots in the first half - they just didn't go," said Leete

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PDS WINS FIRST

In Hockey. It was a long time in coming (more than a month after the season began), but the Princeton Day hockey team has won its first game.

The Panthers had suffered six straight losses, plus a defeat by the Alumni in an exhibition contest, before last Thursday's 4-0 triumph nver the Lawrence Midgets. And, if the Blue and White can continue the intensity and aggressive style of play they displayed in winning for the first time they should be able to capture a few more.

They will have a good chance for another win this Wednesday at home against Seton Hall, a team from the Jersey High School League. Seton Hall, lost some of its better players to boarding schools this year, and is not one of the stronger teams in the league However, as PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller pointed out, "We can take nobody for granted"

The following Friday, the Blue and White will also be on its own ice against St. Mary's, a Long Island team It will be the first meeting between the two schools, and Rulon-Miller knows little about the visitors' abilities.

Improvement Noted. Perhaps it was the 3-1 loss to Lawrence before Christmas, or maybe they were finally due to play better hockey, but whatever the reason, the Panthers showed marked improvement in gaioing their first win

Rulon-Miller especially like the play of sophomore goaltender Roger Holloway, who registered his first shutout ever, stopping 22 shots, and defenseman, Kevio Johnson, "who played his heart out from the opening face-off."

"We played with some intensity this time," Rulon-Miller remarked. "The players gave a pretty consistent effort through three periods, and we were able to take advantage nf scoring opportunities when they occured."

PDS dominated play in the first period, but didn't get its first score until five minutes left, Scott Egner took a short pass from his brother, Mark, and managed to push the puck in for the first score.

Early in the second, PDS upped the margin to 2-0 on a power play goal by John Peter, who knocked in a rebound. John Brush and John Drezner were credited with assists. PDS went into a slump after that for most of the rest of the period, often unable to clear the puck from its own zone, but Holloway came up with several fine saves to protect the lead.

In the final period, where the first goal scored often determines how the teams will fare, it was PDS that tallied to make it 3-0 The goal came on a 40-foot slap shot by Johnson after a pass from Drezner.

PDS added its final score near the end when Lawrence had twp players in the penalty box. Peter notched his second of the game, with assists to Brush and Larry Pierson.

"I'm hoping we can stay free of sickness and injuries so we achieve some contiouity in our line-up," Rulon-Miller observed.

The Game against Hill scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of the snow. It has not yet been rescheduled

PHS VS. HILLSBORO

On Mat Here Saturday. The Princetoo High School wrestling team will play host tn Hillsboro, a neweomer to its schedule this year, Saturday afternoon at 1:30

In a dual meet last week against New Brunswick, the Little Tigers lost a 34-21 decision, as the visitors registered four pins and a superinr decision, winning seven of 12 bouts.

PHS scored half its points on two pins. Bruce Cobb, wrestling up a weight at 135 for the injured Bob Schmidt, pinned Pat McGinn in 2:24, after North Brunswick had jumped to a 20-3 lead.

Luciano Procaccini flattened Mike Decker in 5:22 in the 188-pound class for Princeton's other pin. Three Little Tigers won three decisions: sophomore Josh Miller shut out Doug Long, 6-0, in the 108-pound class; Brent Robinson defeated Joe Lupo, 6-3, at 141 pounds, and Ben Navarro edged Mark McDermott, 3-2, at 170 pounds.

A relieved PHS coach, Tom Murray, learned this week that the knee injury that sidelined Schmidt, a co-captain of the team, is not as serious as first feared Instead of being lost for the season, Schmidt should he able to return in a couple of weeks.

The visitors recnrded falls at 101, 129, 170 and heavyweight, the fastest a 47-second fall by Jim Jennings over PHS 170-pounder James Keigler. Heavyweight Joe Petrocelli fell in 2:37, Tony Cedeno in 4:44 at 129 pounds and Brian O'Grady in 5:26 in the opening, 101-pound class.

The victors added five more points when North Brunswick's 122-pounder Cliff Hall won a superior, 14-4 decision over Princeton's Eric Panitz.

In another match, Ralph Sferra of PHS and Scott Stewart staged a freewheeling battle in the 148-pound class. Wheo the final buzzer had sounded, 29 points had been scored, Stewart walking off the mat a 17-12 winner.

Eric Schwartz, Princeton's crack 115-pound wrestler, lost a 5-2 decision to Greg Hochstresser. The defeat was Princeton's second without a win.

BIG GAME FRIDAY

For Princeton Day. Another important game, Hamilton High on Friday, is ahead for

Continued on next page

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Nation's Top College Indoor Tennis Tournament To Be Played in Jadwin Gym from Feb. 7 to 10

Sixteen of the nation's top collegiate tennis squads, including strong entries from Texas and California, will compete in the 1980 Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA)-Michelob Light National Indoor Collegiate Tennis Team Championships February 7-10 at Princeton University.

"This is the most important indoor collegiate tennis competition in the country and will play a key role in determining the nation's number one college team," said Dave Benjamin, Princeton tennis coach and president if ITCA.

Benjamin said most of the nation's top 20 teams will be represented at the tournament. The teams, and their current ITCA's rankings are: Princeton University (7); Stanford University (tied for 2nd); University of Southern California (8); University of California at Berkeley (4); Pepperdine University (6); Trinity University (2); Southern Methodist University (5); University of Houston (12); University of Texas (13); University of Arkansas (10); University of Utah (19); Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (22); University of Michigan (15); Clemson University (14); University of Georgia (11); and University of Tennessee (9).

The tournament will feature such individual stars as Princeton's Jay Lapidus, winner of last summer's National 21 and Under championships; California's Scott McCain, winner of the Fall All-American tournament at UCLA; and Trinity's Erick Iskersky, the NCAA finalist last year.

There will be eight team matches daily, beginning at 8 a.m., the first three days of the tournament, Febroary 7-9.

David Benjamin

Competition will be held on the university's indoor tennis courts at Jadwin Gym and at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. Finals competition will be Febroary 10 at Jadwin Gym.

Tournament tickets may be purchased for $15, offering prime location seating for the entire 4-day competition. On a daily basis, general admission tickets are $3 for the elimination matches and $5 for the finals. Student tickets are $2. Proceeds will be shared by ITCA and the two local sponsors — the Youth Tennis Foundation and the Friends of Princeton tennis

Tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope and check payable to Princeton University to: ITCA - Michelob Light Indoor Collegiate Tennis Team Championships, Princeton University, Ticket Office, P.O. Box 71, Princeton, New Jersey 08544

For further ticket information, call 452-3538 between 9 and 2.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the Princeton Day basketball team in its drive to scale new heights in the state-wide rankings.

The Panthers are currently not ranked in the top 20, having lost to Barringer (ranked in the second 10f in the semi-finals of the Valley Tournament. However, they gained back a measore of respect by beating East Orange in its own gym last Wednesday, 49-46. East Orange, at 3-3, was also unranked, but it was an impressive victory just the same, raising PDS's record to 7-2.

PDS will have to play Hamilton on its own court also, giving the Hornets a definite edge. Hamilton raised its record to 4-2 last Thursday with a victory over McCorristan. "It's a must win for us," if we are to be ranked," commented coach Alan Taback.

Earlier in the week, this Wednesday, Princeton Day will be at home against a Hun team that has won only once in six starts, losing most recently to Princeton High, 54-39 last Friday. The Raiders don't have a player on the squad over six feet, and have little chance of upsetting the taller Panthers.

Playing its eighth away contest in nine games, the Blue and White got off to a slow start against East Orange and trailed 27-21 at the half However, the momentum changed sides in the third period largely because of a pressing defense applied by PDS.

By the end of the third period, PDS had pulled ahead by one point, 39-38, and increased that to 47-38 in the fourth quarter. As the clock began to wind down, East Orange rallied to poll within one, 47-46 with 1:10 left, but Princeton Day managed to hold the ball until 30 seconds left when Jim Cox was fouled.

He sank both free throw attempts, giving the Panthers a three point edge and the ball game. In a superlative effort, Cox had 21 points in all. Shawn Tobin contributed 12, Carl Hill, 5, and Billy Ross, 4

It has snowed only twice so far this winter, but both times it has cost PDS a game. The Rutgers Prep contest set for December 19 was snowed out, and last Friday night's contest against Germantown Friends was called off. It probably will not be rescheduled either.

TRACK MEETS LISTED

For Busy Jadwin Schedule. The New Jersey College Track Championships, to be held Sunday, January 20, inaugurate another indoor championship track season for Princetnn's Jadwin Gymnasium.

The state meet, in its 11th running, has always been held in Jadwin. Rutgers is the defending champion; last year the Scarlet Knights finished with 94 points, to second-place Princeton's 77½.

Jadwin will be the site of the men's and women's Princeton Indoor Relays on the first weekend in February. The men's event, scheduled for February 2, has grown into the largest indoor meet in the East and will attract several world-class performers in an Olympic year. The women's half of the two-day event will be held on February 3.

The IC4A Championships, the premier eastern championship meet, will be held at Jadwin for the tenth straight year. Villanova, which has won the meet three years in a row, and Maryland will again lead the field into Jadwin for the meet scheduled for March 8-9.

Forthcoming events include: New Jersey State Collegiate Track Championships, January 20; Princeton Men's Indoor Relays, February 2; Princeton Women's Indoor Relays, February 3; ITCA National Indoor Tennis Team Championships, February 7-10; United States Squash Racquets Association Championships, February 15-18; Women's Ivy League Swimming Championships, February 22-24; Women's Heptagonal Track Championships, February 23; National Intercollegiate Women's Squash Championships, February 29-March 2; Women's Ivy League Ice Hockey Championships, February 29-March 2; IC4A Track Championships, March 8-9.

REGISTER SATURDAY

For Bowling League. Registration for the bowling league sponsored by the West Windsor recreation commission will be held Saturday from 10:30 to noon at the Municipal Building.

Open to youths in grades 5-12, the program will run for ten weeks at a cost of $2.50 per week. Bowling will begin January 19 at the Hightstown Lanes.

The recreation commission has also announced that there are still openings in the winter racquetball classes which meet once a week at Courtworks I in Mercer Mall.

Classes are offered in Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced seven days a week. The fee is $17.50 for six weeks.

The commission further reports that it will begin to reissue ID cards daily from 9 to 5 at the recreation office.

The cards, which are mandatory for those planning to register for any program, contain a picture of the cardbearer and cost $1. For further information about bowling, racquetball or ID program, call 799-2400.

SKI TRAILS PLANNED

In West Windsor. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced today that a five kilometer cross country skiing trail will be established at Mercer County Park in West Windsor along rolling terrain near the skating center.

A map at the beginning of the trail will show the main five kilometer (approximately 3 miles) trail and the two shorter routes. The trail will be packed down before skiers arrive and all three trails will be marked with wooden poles.

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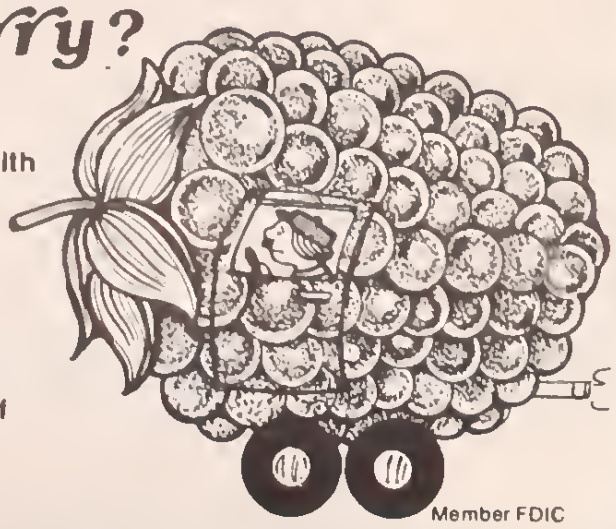

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Jan. 10: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Friday, Jan. 11: Deadline for registering for Mercer County Community College Courses. Call 924-7108 for details.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday: Jan. 12: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Presbyterian Church; SRC. For reservations call F Ruegg, 921-7928, by Jan. 10.

Sunday, Jan. 13: 2 p.m.: Free Chamber Music Concert, Portia Sonnenfeld and Friends; YM-YWCA

Monday, Jan. 14: 9-11 a.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Dancy/Movement; SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Club Meeting, Sgt. Michaud, speaker, "Crime and the Senior Citizen"; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, Jan. 15: Senior Resource Center Closed, Martin Luther King's Birthday. No Pottery, No County Nutrition Program.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC.

Wednesday, Jan. 16: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "I Never Sang for My Father," play by Robert Anderson; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, Jan. 17: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Princeton Public Library.

CLASSES LISTED

By Writing Program. Children, teens and adults who want to develnp their writing voices in poetry, prose and non-fiction writing can now register for Helikon's second term of writing workshops which begins the week of January 28.

Teens can choose between the new Effective Writing Workshop, on Wednesday evenings, or the Teenage Writing Workshop on Thursday afternoons. The first group will focus on how to get ideas down on paper and then use self-editing skills to shape them into finished essays. The second group will focus on developing self-expression through poetry and prose, using a series of in-class writing and sharing activities.

Children, ages 8-10 may write their own books of poems, stories, cartoons, and story illustrations in the Create-a-Book Workshop on Thursday afternoons. Middle-school students who enjoy poetry and storywriting can join the Creative Writing Workshop which finds inspiration through sensory exercises, phntos, music and recording how the world goes by. And those who would like to be part of a youth-run news staff can join Helikon CORNER Newspaper for ages 10-13.

For adults, there is the Open Writing Workshop in poetry and prose which will be led by Cleopatra Mathis on Wednesday evening. Ms. Mathis, whose first book of poetry, "Aeriel View of Louisiana," will soon be available in the bookstores, is a member of Poets and Writers and Poets-in-the-Classroom program.

All classes are limited to eight and meet weekly at the Unitarian Church. Scholarships are available thanks to the Princeton Youth Fund, and carpools can be arranged. For information, call 924-5782.

TWO ELECTED TO BOARD

Of RP Foundation. Mrs. H. Peter Wall and Mrs. Richard Hargrave, both of Princeton, have been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation.

Mrs. Wall, the former coordinator of the New Jersey Chapter, has worked for the RP Foundation for seven years, as well as volunteering her services for the Christmas Boutique for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center for the past six years. She will assume the title of Human Services Vice President at the Chapter and will be responsible for making contact with those afflicted with retinitis pigmentosa and allied retinal degenerative diseases through the state of New Jersey.

Mrs. Hargrave, a volunteer for many years at the New Jersey Chapter, has been involved most recently with the Friends of the Art Museum at Princeton University and with the Princeton Medical Center's Christmas Boutique. She will join the Special Benefits Committee of the New Jersey Chapter which is responsible for fund-raising throughout the state of New Jersey.

At the board of trustees meeting, Dr. Meredith Applebury, Assistant Professor in the Department of Biochemical Science at Princeton University, was appointed to the Chapter's Scientific Advisory Board. Dr. Applebury has been conducting research into molecular mechanisms of primary visual processes.

HOAGIES OFFERED

For Super Bowl Sunday. Princeton Hadassah is offering sandwich boxes delivered to the home in time for enjoying during the Super Bowl football game on Sunday, January 20.

This year each box will include two nine-inch hoagies containing salami, turkey, bologna, pastrami (kosher style) with onion, lettuce, tomato, and hoagie dressing. There will also be two bags of potato chips, a large Kosher dill pickle and cookies for dessert. The price is $7 per box, or $6.50 for two or more.

The boxes will be delivered between noon and 2 on Super Bowl Sunday. Elsa Lapidus and Lynne Neef are chairmen, and all proceeds will benefit Hadassah youth activities in Israel and America.

To place an order, call 799-3735 or 799-0347.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Winter Classes at YMCA. Class registrations for winter programs are still being accepted at the YMCA. A wide variety of courses is being offered, from swimming lessons to one aimed at developing positive self attitudes.

The Physical Department is sponsoring classes for pre-school gym and swim, grade school swim, adult swim lessons, programs for children with learning disabilities, boys gymnastics, judo, aikido, cardiovascular fitness, volleyball, badminton and more.

The Program Department is sponsoring programs and classes for pre-school child care, youth clubs, creative arts, poetry appreciation for youth, photography and darkroom classes, guitar playing, disco and ballroom dancing, bridge, fencing, fundamentals of investing and more.

Call 924-4825 for information and to register.

COUPON BOOK OFFERED

For Area Restaurants. The Princeton Chapter of Deborah is offering its annual Dinner Check Book with discount checks for area restaurants. The book is priced at $7.95 and includes discount checks valued up to $5 for two people dining.

Among the area restaurants included in this year's book are Hudibras, Chez Odette, Forsgate Country Club, Hilton Inn, the Annex, Colts Neck Inn and others. Dinner check discount coupons are valid until January 31, 1981.

Proceeds of the book sales will benefit Deborah Hospital. To order, call Jeanne Schechter at 924-6637, or send a check made out to Princeton Chapter of Deborah in the amount of $7.95 to Mrs. Schecter, Oxford Circle, Skillman, 08558.

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